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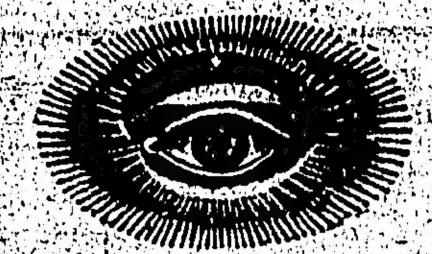
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A Grab For the Richest Plum in China?

"DIE HARD" GENERAL.

Chiang Kai-shek Supporter on War Path.

AN INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT.

Complications within the Nationalist Party portend serious developments around Shanghai. Either of two courses may follow. General Ho. Ying-ching, who is a staunch supporter of Chiang Kaishek, may make a grab for Shanghai and environs—the richest plum in China-or he may go away from the Yangtsze River, southwards to Chekiang province to establish a separate government which may or may not include Chiang Kai-shek.

Other issues may have an important bearing on these events. The Wu-Han politicians are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with not accomplishing all they had hoped for at the Nanking conference and the Nationalist Party is in greater danger of disruption than at the defeat of the Government on any time before. Canton is indirectly involved, some of the Nanking any major issue. - He thinks the generals are quarrelling among themselves, General Tang Seng-chi It is noteworthy that President is breaking away, and leaders with influence are returning to private

CANTON CRITICISED.

Fraught With Danger,

ing to secure a foothold.

Challenge to Colleagues.

ed of being in alliance with the

clique of Nanking commanders

opposed to Chiang Kai-shek and

favourable to an alliance with

Another factor which leads one

to surmise that Ho Ying-ching

ON THE YANGTSZE.

Nationalist Troops at Various

some distance to the south-east of

Wang Ching-wei for Hankow,

Kiukiang.

Chiu Ham-ling is in command

(the summer resort), and pro-

Further units of the 6th Army

to Wuhu, through Jaochow.—Bri-

Nanking, Yesterday.

Kiukiang, Yesterday.

Wuhu, Yesterday.

Such a course may be fraught

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Ho Ying-ching (the commander) is concentrating his with danger or the objective Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be. Ho Ying-ching did not feel strong exaggerated."

Ying-ching is in reconciliation retired.

trouble at Pootung.

ching's 1st Army attempted to who commands the 14th Army disarm 1,500 men of the 31st which won signal honours at Army at Lunghwa this afternoon. Lungtan in beating back wave and crew of the s.s. "Kochow" have The result of the fighting is unknown.—British Naval Wireless.

PRO-CHANG DIEHARD.

Trying To Keep Others From Shanghai?

Whereas the message above Wu-Han. His seizure by General says that General Ho Ying-ching | Ho Ying-ching is construed as a has eyes on Hangchow, other re- direct challenge to the other Nanports point to his trying to pre- king generals. vent other troops reaching Shang-

General Ho, it will be recalled, has eyes on Shanghai, rather succeeded Chiang Kai-shek as than on Chekiang, is that he has commander of the 1st Army. troops at Lunghwa, a few miles From Swatow, he set out on a south of Shanghai, with a big northwards, through arsenal. The arrested general Fukien and Chekiang provinces, was brought there for detention. till he joined hands with his chief on the banks of the Yangtsze.

When Chiang Kai-shek retired, Ho Ying-ching gave the impression that he was opposed to reconciliation with the Wu-Han faction. He was dubbed a "diehard" and he refused to attend the Kuomintang peace conference at Nanking.

Strengthening His Hand. While the politicians are trying | Wuhu.

to evolve a new government at Nanking, Ho Ying-ching has been are reported to be advancing strengthening his hand in their from down-river on Wuhu,-Bri rear, namely, in that rich territish Naval: Wireless. tory between Nanking and the mouth of the Yangtsze, south of the river.

From one source it is learned that 1,500 troops involved in the trouble with the 1st Army belong to the 91st division under General Bei Haung-chi, who favours receeded up-river yesterday. conciliation between Nanking and Conciliation between Nanking and General Chang Fah-hui is reWu-Han. This general has a good ported to be retiring into Fukien of to dissert I 500 troops of the fore proceeding to Nanking. many troops around Shanghai and province and some of the 9th his 91st division was found for Army to Kwangtung province. Shanghai from Hangchow to

which it is connected by railway. Another Division Disarmed. At the same time, the 98rd divi- tish Naval Wireless. sion was going along the Shang- Northerners to Fight? hai-Nanking Railway (away from Shanghai) from Wusih to Chang- The Nationalist peace conferchow. This unit was also sur- ence is nearly concluded and it is rounded by the 1st Army and dis- reported officially to be successarmed, says the "Industrial and [ul.

Result. MAJORITY OF SIX.

GOVERNMENT STAY

Free State Election

Labour Party Only Captures 13 Seats.

The final state of the parties

Government 61 Republicans 57 Labour 13 Farmers Independents 12 National League 2 Workers League 1

The Government thus have majority of six.—Reuter. Cosgrave Confident, Dublin, Yesterday.

that President Cosgrave intends to the Canton branch of the Kuocarry on and does not anticipate Ministry is safe at least for a year. Cosgrave's probable majority approximately half-a-dozen.-Reu-

"EXAGGERATED."

NO TRUTH IN PIRACY RUMOURS.

Like the report of Mark Twain's 1st (Nationalist) Army at Hang- may be gained without a shot death, the story in a contemporary tuary among the strikers. chow (capital of Chekiang pro- being fired. The latter would this morning anent the sis: "Kovince), at which place General occur if the opponents to General chow" being plrated is "grossly scheme has been shelved, the Can-

It is reported that General Ho enough to resist and, accordingly, 'Although the vessel has not yet of strikers' billets in the city arrived in Hong Kong from should be reorganised. Such with the Wu-Han faction of the Light is thrown on a rather Wuchow, it is definitely establish quarters should be close together establish an independent govern- hai-Nanking Railway station last bour sources that there is no truth inmates. Funtan saloons and under Ungern-Sternberg in Cenweek when a full general was ar- in the rumour.

Fourteen more of the passengers as possible. after wave of Sun Chuan-fang's escaped from the pirates who at-Northern shock troops who had tacked the ship on the West River crossed the Yangtsze in attempt- some time ago and took away over a hundred men to be held to ransom. About a hundred have now The arrested general is suspect- been accounted for.

> Chinese officials paid calls on board H.M.S. "Widgeon", yesterday.-British Naval Wireless.

[Note: Kweichow is on the upper Yangtsze, below Chungking and Wanhsien but above Ichang, and in Szechuan pro-

> ANOTHER VERSION. Third Batch Disarmed

And Sequel. Shanghai, Yesterday.

General Ho Ying-ching's quarrel is with General Li Lieh-chun (one of the Nanking politicians with considerable influence).

The troops disarmed at Lunghwa belong to the 31st Army. Some of the 6th Army are reported to have disarmed some of men under Li Ming-yang arrived from Canton whence he will rethe 27th Army at Ningkwo-fu, the 1st Army. The fighting was Minister for Foreign Affairs by

> was proceeding to Shanghai under dustrial and Commercial Daily ate; cloudy," is the official weaorders from General Bei Hsung- Press" ("Kung Sheung Yat Po"), ther forecast until noon to a philosophy. chi. General Bei will, therefore, Mr. Chu expressed views on morrow. have to accept responsibility and China's relations with foreign The anticyclone is now central word, religion is hardly correct as The constables concerned, who

here on Saturday, visiting Kuling Kong Evening Post." Fight After Parley. ed to disarm 1,500 troops of the fore proceeding to Nanking. 31st Army travelling from Back to Canton.

are reported to be moving down

SUN FO BLAMED.

CANTON STRIKERS. Registration Suggested

SEEKING "BAD CHARACTERS."

By Police.

Out of Works To Be Housed In Old Girl's Long and Bitter Opposition To Fantan Saloons.

Registration of "Canton-Hong in the Irish Free State election Kong strikers remaining in Can- Sachartchentso by the Bolsheviks ed tendency towards observing raid made at No. 8 Station

Safety Bureau (which includes) the Police Department) to the four Chambers of Commerce of

The sponsors of the scheme Red Cross nurse. think that a commission should be appointed to take a census of mintang Political Council, headchief, the Provincial Government, the Strike Executive, the Public is Safety, Bureau, and the four Chambers of Commerce. Reason for Decision.

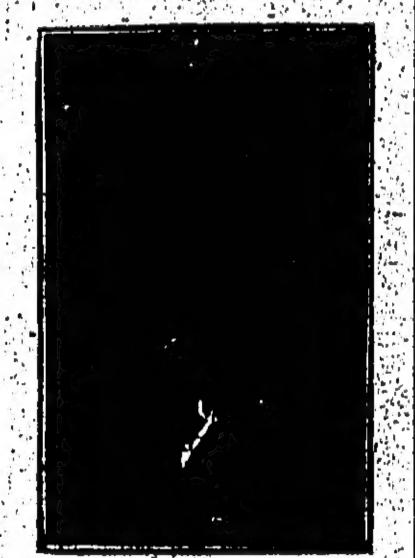
That "bad characters" finding witheir way into strikers quarters in the city is the reason given for the decision. The Police view is that misunderstanding will arise should raids be made on these quarters and it is not fair to them that a person under suspicion should find sanc-

As the Whampoa barracks ton police suggest that the system There has been more labour rested by a handful of privates rouble at Pootung.

Troops of General Ho Ying
Troops of General Lai Hsih-huang, the last piracy.

The report originated from Canton and it is believed that it is b

Distinguished Visitor. the "Chinese delegate to



Mr. Chao-hain Chu, till recently. the Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, now visiting Hong

Later in the afternoon, 2.000 on a brief visit to Hong Kong Sachartchentso has been shot." and these were also disarmed by turn. He was appointed vice-The 27th, 37th and 44th Armies severe and the result is not the Nationalist Government and returned from Europe to Canton. It transpires that Li Ming-yang Interviewed yesterday by the "In-

it is believed in Shanghai that he Powers, giving it as his opinion over North Korea. The typhoon Confucianism discourages all be are all Cantonese plain clothes Mr. Wang Ching-wei returned will be also embroiled.—"Hong that the present treaties will be is shown as a depression to the lief in a Personal God, does not men attached to the Hawkers substituted, not revised, when north-west of Tourane. China is under one stable govern. The following telegram was spirits of important events, and are men of fairly long service in Shanghai, Yesterday. ment. Next month Mr. Chu pro- received from the Manila Obser- leaves personal immortality out of the Police Force and hold res-This afternoon a regiment of poses to leave Canton for Shang- vatory at 9.15 a.m. September its scheme.

> Hangchow to Lunghus, when According to a Kuomintang they arrived at Hsinchwang, 7 organ, Mr. Chen Kung-po has remiles from Lunghin.
>
> After parleying for two hours, He was the first Nationalist Com. Is nominally a subordinate of Gen. rites to the spirits of the dead.
>
> fighting broke out at 4 o'clock. missioner for Foreign Affairs at eral Li Chai-sum.
>
> For millions of people, Con-

SHOT IN RUSSIA.

Male Fighter.

MODERN JOAN OF ARC.

able romance of the war.

One day she disappeared. wards the end of the war all those who have not gone back young lieutenant of Hussars was to work since the anti-Hong Kong seriously wounded in the breast. strike of 1925; the commission to In the hospital the surgeons dis-Vice-President Blythe announces comprise representatives from covered to their amazement that the "lieutenant" was a After the bullet had been taken quarters of the commander-in- from her chest the young Joan of Arc admitted her identity.

> "Don't Betray Me." "Yes, I am Elizabeth Ivanowna Schultz," she said. "My father, the general, refused to let me are fight with the rest of the boys, so I took the papers of a peasant, and enlisted under his name. No one knew my secret. I lived and fought with the men through 50 battles. Yes, and I won my lieutenancy in the front ranks. Please don't betray me."

The surgeons promised to guard her secret. Soon the war was ended, but Elizabeth refused to lay down her sword. Anti-Bolshevik to the heart, she fought in the White Guard of General Wrangel in the Crimea,

property restored to owners as far In the French capital Eliza- When Confucius died in 479 his fall and had to be removed to beth might have found a calm B.C., he had 8,000 disciples, 76 of the Government Civil Hospital. retreat. Someone offered her a whom became his life-long adher-Mr. Chao-hsin Chu. till recently position in the movies; an Amer- ents. the lcan packing-house millionaire even offered her a nice home near the Chicago stockyards; but! the little Joan of Arc was looking for something more exciting. Disappeared Again.

Again she disappeared from view. For years no one saw her. either in London or Paris or Vienna or Berlin, but in all of these capitals, occasionally the name of Sachartchentso was murmured by mysterious men. And always that name was connected with a small uprising against Communism or the kill ing of a Soviet Commissar by some infuriated peasants Moscow or Leningrad. But not one refugee, not one friend wherever she was known, ever uttered the name of Elizabeth Ivanowna.

Recently, for the first time in years, that name was whispered again in Paris. One of her companions, arriving from Russia, League of Nations at Geneva, is brought the news: "Lientenant

CLOUDY WEATHER

East winds, fresh to moder.

Long. E., and 17 deg. Lat. N., moving West.

of the Wu-Han faction. The re-about the "Red" rising in the port says that Mr. Chen Kung-po hinterland and vicinity of Bias system of philosophy at heart is interviewed General Li Chai-sum Bay. The ferry between Hong generally accepted. He was instead to-day, is a noble and self-

CONFUCIUS DAY

General's Daughter As Hong Kong Observances To-morrow.

CHINESE TO TAKE DAY OFF.

Memory Of Sage Who Was Born

In 551 B.C.

Recent years have seen a markton city has been suggested by has brought to light a remark- Confucius Day, which falls on the Street (reported yesterday). in The dashing young Tsarist morrow), as a general holiday. It constable jumped from a third communication from the Public officer was none other than Miss seems as if the time is not far floor window and was badly in-Elizabeth Ivanowna Schultz, the distant when the anniversary of jured, having to go to the daughter of a Russian General. the birth of China's most famous Government Civil Hospital for When war broke out Elizabeth sage—although not ranking as treatment, Mr. T. H. King, was 20 years old, and became a one of the four big festivals-will Director of Criminal Investiga-

vities in Hong Kong.

be closed to-morrow. will hold meetings with speeches hawkers of the Colony, in con-Chinese students will have a day stables were again committing off and some of the schools have the offence of receiving money arranged their own celebration.

SHORT BIOGRAPHY.

Sage as Official & Student of History.

'philosopher Kung."

Unlimited Honours.

Short of absolute deification, Confucius and both his ancestors and descendants have been honoured in every conceivable way, He himself is the Most Perfect Sage and in 1233 A.D., the direct was given the title of Widely Holy Duke.

fucian temple and the sage's name is respected all over the civilised world. Shortly after the Revoluperpetuate his memory were dis- charged that morning. continued and the study of his Detective Sergeant Baker havclassical works discouraged in the ing replied in the negative, the schools. The stoppage was only Magistrate asked the interpreter short-lived but the recent "Red" to inform the spectators in teachings all over China have aim- Court. This was done, but the ed to bring discredit on Con- Court was only partly emptied

Religion and Philosophy.

Confucianism is that body of teachings culled by Confucius from the more ancient sages of China, which was commended and enforced by his teaching and example and subsequently handed down by his immediate disciples to have been, ever since, the orthodoxy of the Chinese race. It is spoken of both as a religion and

use prayer except to "inform" the Department at Central Station,

Whatever may have been Con- department. fucius's view of the meaning of his teachings, he is very insistent

POLICE BRIBES.

Taking Money From Hawkers.

C.S.P. IN RAID.

Interested Street Sellers Crowd Magistracy.

In connection with the police 27th day of the 8th moon (to- the course of which a Chinese take second place to New Year's tion, this morning issued a state-Day in the round of Chinese festi- ment to the Press.

The statement was to the It is estimated that more than effect that in previous years the half the shops in the colony will police had had occasion to deal with certain Chinese constables The local Confucian Societies employed to deal with the from the society's officials, and nection with the receiving of the customary dramatic show. bribes. Some weeks ago it be-Nearly all the schools attended by came known that certain confrom hawkers and dividing it amongst the members of the

Six Present,

Following investigation, the Hon. Captain Superintendent of Confucius is the Latinized form Police, accompanied by a party of Kung Fu Tzu, meaning the of detectives raided the third floor of No. 3 Station Street be-China's greatest sage was born tween 7 and 8 a.m., on Monday n Shantung province, in North last. In one room which was China, in 551 B.C., the son of a occupied by a Chinese constable military official and a concubine. and his wife, the raiders dis-In the earlier part of his life covered five other Chinese con-Confucius occupied official posi- stables. As the raiders entered. tions but history took up a great the premises, the constable who Nationalist Party and that he may startling incident at the Shang-ed from Naval; Police and Har- and a daily register be kept of the last heroes deal of his time. His "Spring and was the tenant of the room in Autumn Annals' was written to which the men were found imopium densa which have been tral Asia. Then came her flight show the necessity of a strong mediately jumped out of the The report originated from Can- closed by the authorities should through Communistic Russia to- central government, China then widow in an attempt to escape

He was seriously injured by The other five constables were taken into custody and removed to the Central Police, Station where when they were searched, they were found to be in the joint possession of over \$100.

Crowded Court,

In view of the raid and the arrests large crowds of interestmale representative of the family ed hawkers crowded both Courts at the Central Magistracy both yesterday afternoon and this Every city in China has a Con- morning in the hope of seeing the constables charged. Mr. Lindsell's Court was so crowded this morning that his Worship. tion in 1911 which made China a had to inquire from police offirepublic, the annual ceremonies to cers if the constables were to be

> and most of those who left lingered outside and gradually trickled back into the Court. Even a second assurance by the Magistrate that the case was not being heard that morning was of no avail, and the crowd remained until the Court rose at 1 p.m.

Long Service Men.

It is understood that the constables would be formally charged in Court to-morrow morning, and that Messrs. Hall and Hind In the Western sense of the are the selicitors for the defence.

sonsible positions under Sergeant Dickson, who is in charge of the

petual strife. His remedy for such ills was education; not a No details are to hand.— Hankow and subsequently became
Reuter a leading light in the political field about the up-an in the political field about the up-an in the light in the political field about the up-an in the light in the first place as

Armed, says the "Industrial and Commercial Daily Press" ("Kung Sheung Yat Po.")

Sheung Yat Po.")

Both the incidents referred to have more bearing on the Shanghal And defence than on the question of holding Chelcing province.

In flow Yes Forman Shanghal And Shanghal Shan

pretext of the abolition of liking

was to increase as from August 1

the import duty and surtax to 30

per cent. on luxuries, 121/2 per cent.

receipts from these illegal taxes

the country but to equip the Na

fare. The effect of these proposals

has already been to sap the con-

able that in this matter we should

operation with Japan. The Chinese

the Nanking Government. While

what passed has not been dis-

closed, it is instructive to note that

counter measures." The Japanese

Press is following the situation

with keen attention, and one of the

most influential newspapers, the

"Jiji Shimpo." proposes an agree-

ment between Great Britain and

Japan to ensure greater unity of

action in China for the purpose of

protecting their predominant in-

RUBBER REVIEW.

STATISTICAL POSITION

IMPROVES.

A review of the London rubber

ceed the permitted quota which is

at present about 17,000 tons per

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to be exceeded it would be neces-

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JAPAN TRADE.

LOCAL CONSULAR

The financial market being continually easy, the Japanese Government, with the object of inflating the Prefectural district the necessary funds, has decided to defray from the Deposit Depart ment of the Finance Office September 6 the total sum Y110,000,000 to the Prefectural authorities. Of this sum, Y60,000,000 is to be utilised for the refunding of the local high-rate loans and Y50,000,000 is to be used for the relief of the silk traders who suffered from the continual heavy decline in the silk markets.

Consequently, it is expected that the agricultural districts will be ustment measures for the panicstricken banks, which have suspended their business for the past months, are being accelerated to a great extent. The realisation of the

In the field of foreign trade, the result is rather satisfactory, with make every effort to work in coa sign of the removal of the business depression. Trade figures market is of as great importance to show an increase if Y17,000,000 in Japan as the British Empire is to exports and a decrease of Y14,000,- Great Britain, and Mr. Yoshizawa, 000 in imports, as compared with the Japanese Minister in Peking, those of the corresponding periods has already discussed the matter of the preceding year, represent- informally with representatives of ing an excess of export by Y30,000,-000 over import, and in sympathy with the satisfactory trend of the foreign trade the stock market he has talked to the Press of the which have been dull these months necessity for "devising adequate Beef Si began to be hopeful.

FOREIGN TRADE IN SHANGHAI.

ATTEMPT TO COERCE THE POWERS:

A report from the Federation of Brititsh Industries' Shanghai representative reveals the serious results likely to ensue from the illegal action of the Nanking Government in levying additional import and export duties in Shanghai unless the Powers take a firm stand against his flagrant violation of the existing treaties. To appreciate the full significance of this deliberate has been issued by Messrs. Chas. attempt to coerce the Powers, it Hope & Son. In the opening paramust be remembered that when the graph they state that the statisti- Calves' Head & Feet .. 47 70 10 Capital Subscribed Yen 45,000,000 Southerners began their advance cal position having improved they towards the North they made many are led to profess mencouraging Capital (Paid-up) Yen 39,375,000 promises to their followers, the big-sentiments, and also because they gest being the capture of Shanghai, find "that a report which prognostiwhich the soldiers expected to be cates higher prices in the future able to loot as they thought fit. The usually meets with a better recep- Pig's Chitlings timely arrival of the defence force tion and more general approbation. Interest allowed on Current Accounts JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, prevented this, and General Chiang When stocks are large it is prob-Kai-shek, after expressing "pained able price level should prove to be surprise," withdrew to Nanking, more leasily lowered than raised where he set up a Government op- But there are signs to justify the posed to Hankow. Having failed to expectation of a slow but steady carry out his promise in regard to appreciaion in values. Except in Shanghai, he has ever since been very abnormal conditions no comscheming to secure control of this modity will for long show a coinimportant centre by the simple ex- cidence of failing stocks and failpedient of strangling its trade. His ing prices. For the remainder of first movement was to exhort the this year and the beginning o Chinese not to buy foreign goods. next year stocks should, on balance, This was followed by the imposition continue to be reduced; especially of a 21/2 per cent. surtax on all im- as the boxey of old unused coupons ports and 5 per cent. on practically now no longer overshadows the everything of foreign origin. A market. They think that it may further announcement was that ad- be fairly safely assumed that over ditional surtaxes would be levied a period rubber produced in and as follows:-21/2 per cent. on ex- shipped from Malaya will not exports, 50 per cent, on tobacco, \$1 per ton on coal and an increase in tonnage dues by 50 per cent., while

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was paid during the month of July last WAS:--

Federated Malay States . 7,840 Straits Settlements 1,710 Trengganu 148

The official estimate of the on other articles and to impose an balance of unutilised export credits petroleum. Needless to say, the carried forward to August is:tons; Straits Settlements, 2,688; will be devoted not to the benefit of Johore, 1,278; Kedah, 15; Kelantan, 1,464; total, 12,656. tionalist armies for further war-Credits issued in July were as

fidence of traders in Shanghai and 258 tons; Straits Settlements, 28; to prevent the Chinese dealers Johore, 201; Kedah, 19; Kelantan, placing orders for foreign goods for 16; total, 522. fear of further impositions. It is Trengganu figures of unutilised true that Chiang cannot eenforce rights and credits in July are not these proposels in the International yet available.

withdraw, in which case hundreds with absolute ruin, and the desas concerns British property and the restriction area only during the tons. Stocks have increased new banking programme is within trading interests, will have been in same periods were 70,824 tons, hearly 34,000 tons, during the same vain. It is held to be very desir- 64,399 tons and 52,451 tons.

European Consumption. From the Board of Trade ligures to, end July of rubber imports to

home ports. Messrs. Symington and Sinclair calculate United Kingdom consumption for the first seven months of the year to have amounted to 25,635 tons, against 28,629 pointingly small at only 1,228 tons, against 5,505 tons in June.

Kingdom from Jan. 1 to end July are 47,107 tons, against 32,745 tons for the same period last year. In round figures, 4,000 tons more have gone to the U.S.A., 600 tons to Belgium, 1,000 tons to Italy, 4,600 tons to Germany, and 3,750 tons to Russia. The increase in European consumption will certainly have an under:-Federated Malay States important bearing on the statistics at the end of the year.

American Consumption. July, July,

Consumption .. Tons 29,219 25,577 Settlement, L.t Chinese have very To the above official figures we Arrivals 88,667 37,087 effecive means of terrorising. If may note that the total exports for Stock 98,468 64,896 Shanghai, according to the F.B.I. January this year) was 106,488 pared with that of July, 1926, the agricultural districts will be greatly relieved of tightness in the money market and that the read-individuals in that city except to justment measures for the panic- withdraw in which case hundreds tons; for the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the first seven months of 1927 was to show the second quarter shows an increase of nearly 2,000 tons; for the second quarter shows a Imports for the corresponding 231,219 tons, compared with 214,502 of British subjects will be faced periods were 41,918 tons, 42,228 tons for 1926, showing an increase tons and 42,894 tons; exports from of consumption of nearly 17,000

Mark wast band they bear and the HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal tons in 1926. The deliveries to observations, taken at the home trade for July were disap- Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

Total exports from the United The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

September 20 to 26, 1927.

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MARKET PRODUCE. HONG KONG

APPROXIMATE RETAIL

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found that a short position has Zels, Conger been created in the U.S.A. Stock Fresh Water ... 次水中 alse is well held, and importers are Yellow not likely to be in a hurry to sell. Frogs will wait for figures "well above Garoupa". present prices. They are encour- Gudgeon aged in their views by the figures of Herrings world consumption, which for 1927 Halibut should exceed most estimates, and Labrus should be over 600,000 tons. If Loach the more or less normal increase of Loach
10 per cent takes place in consumption in 1928 the year's absorption Mackerel would be 660,000 tons, and unless Monk Fish production is stimulated by higher Mullet prices that figure is about present Oysters

potential world production. The Parrot Fish conclusion arrived at, in the opinion Perch of the firm, is that the position war-rants the optimism which it at pre-sent exhibited in nearly all reports on the market. We need not look Pomfret, Black for a repetition of the high prices Pomfret, White

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NOTICES.

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The Subscription List will be opened on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1927, and closed on or before Saturday, the 22nd day of October, 1927.

Issue of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong Currency six per cent. Bonds to Bearer being part of the \$5,000,000 Loan authorised by the Public Works Loan Ordinance, 1927.

The proceeds of the Loan will be applied to the purposes

specified in the Schedule. The Principal and Interest on the Loan are guaranteed by the Government of Hong Kong and are secured by the revenue of the Colony.

Price of issue-100 per cent. Interest payable—1st May and 1st November. First Coupon for full six months interest payable-lst May,

Principal repayable at par-on 1st November, 1938, or, at the option of the Government of Hong Kong, principal may be wholly or partially repaid at any time after the 31st October, 1982, by drawings of Bonds of such denominations and to such respective total nominal values as the Governor may determine.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, are instructed by the Government of Hong Kong to receive subscriptions for the above Loan.

The Bonds will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, payable to Bearer with half-yearly interest coupons attached payable 1st May and 1st November at the office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong.

Application will be received by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, from whom the necessary printed forms can be obtained. Such applications must be for \$1,000 or any multiple thereof and be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount applied for.

Applications may be accepted in whole or in part, and in the event of partial allotment the surplus amount paid as deposit will be appropriated towards the payment of the balance due on allot-

The balance due on allotment must be paid on or before November 1st, 1927.

The Government has the right to refuse any application or payment.

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PURPOSES TO WHICH THE LOAN IS APPLICABLE.

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Hong Kong, 21st September, 1927.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Registrar, the Supereme Court, to sell Auction

by Public Auction on MONDAY, the 26th Sept., 1927, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. on the premises.

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RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 8th October, 1927, & MONDAY, 10th October, 1927 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at Twelve O'clock Noon, on SATURDAY, 24th September, 1927.

Hong Kong, 2nd September, 1927.

NOTICE.

NELSON DAY.

FINHROUGH the courtesy of the HONG KONG AMUSEMENTS LTD, the NAVY LEAGUE will hold their ANNUAL CONCERT at 9.80 p.m. on FRIDAY, 21st October in the QUEEN'S THEATRE, Further particulars will be published later.

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POLICE RESERVE.

COMDR. HARTFORD ON SHORT LEAVE.

ORDERS BY C.S.P.

The following Orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent of Police.

Adjutant: - The Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve) and Adjutant is granted six week's leave of absence from the Colony from September 21. During the absence on leave, of Commander G. B. Hartford. D.S.P. (R), the senior Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung. will carry out the duties of Ad-

Police Training School:-The advanced members of the Chinese and Indian Companies will attend at the Police Training School at 5.30 p.m. sharp on Thursday, 22nd September, and Tuesday, 27th September for instruction in Police duties and regulations by Inspector H. Paterson.

Recruits:-All recruits of the Chinese and Indian Companies will parade in mufti at the Central Police Station for squad drill and rifle exercises under Sergt R. J. Hunt at 5.30 p.m. sharp as follows:-Chinese Company on Thursday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 27. Indian Company on Friday, September 23, and Monday, Septem-

5.15 p.m. sharp.

Aquatic Sports.

The Police Reserve has been kindly asked to participate in the annual Aquatic Sports organised by the Police and Prison Departments to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, September 24, commencing at 3.00 p.m. There will be one event open only to members of the Police Reserve, a two lengths (50 yds.) race, and entries should be handed in to the Adjutant as soon as possible. All members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve and their friends are cordially invited to attend the sports: no ticket of admis-

sion is required. (Sgd.) G. B. HARTFORD, D.S.P. (R.) Adjutant.

STROLLING PLAYERS.

NEW SHOW AT LEE THEATRE:

THE NORTHANTS BAND.

gave another performance, at the Lee Theatre last night before a very ance was probably attributable to certain holders of "offensive" small audience. The poor attend the desultory weather, but given trade licences at Shamshuipo, it more favourable conditions this was indicated by the Chairman, talented Company may meet greater success to-night when the same programme will be presented.

The selections by the band of the 1st Bn. The Northamptonshire Regiment, under the direction Mr. W. Cresswell, were much preciated. The Cornet Solo, sing thee songs of Araby," L./C. A. Green scored a tremendous

The Musical Melange by Strolling Players was very well received. Ida Rosan excelled herself by her rendering of "Ave Maria." "Air Flute."

A presentation of the third act from the Ballet "Air Flute" cluded the performance, the fu programme being:-

March "Bond of Friendsh Mackenzie-Rogan: Grand Selection

Danse de fete. Tosca. Schneider; shuipo was now becoming. Bus-bus-me, Nina Cherniaeva; Indienne Dance, Thomas Astroff; Ave Maria, Ida Rosan; Variation from "Rocsana," Shoura Ismailova; Valse Classic, Tosca Schneider and Thomas Astroff: Eccentric Dance, Nina Cherniaeva and Nikifor Feok-

The Band of the 1st Bn. The system which was temporarily Northamptonshire Regiment in "A curtailed in February. Coon's Day Out," Baynes: "Kismet," Markey; and selection from "Sullivan's Operas."

The Oriental Strolling Players in Motor Cyclist Section :- The the third Act from the Ballet "Air weekly 'instructional patrol will Flute": Gypsy Girl, Ida Rosan; leave Central Police Station on Pompadour, Shoura Ismailova Thursday, September 22nd at Spanish Girl, Nina Cherniaeva: Colombine, Tosca Schneider; Tartar Boy, Nikifor Feoktistoff; Pierrot, Thomas Astroff.

DEATH INTERRUPTS CALL

For the first time, death has spread its fingers over the trans-Atlantic telephone system. Charles W. McKelvey, on student's tour of Europe, put through a call from the Savoy Hotel, London, to his home in New

The call came through in due course. After a minute or two of conversation, McKelvey heard his mother say, "Oh, Kim, hold on a minute." He waited at the telephone, but could not hear anything. Repeated calls failed to bring any

answer. About an hour later he through another call. Servants at Hong Kong. September 20, the house told him that his mother had died while speaking to him.

"RATHER HARD."

SHAMSHUIPO LICENSEES NOTICES.

SANITARY BD. DISCUSSION.

The Oriental Strolling Players Notice that they would have to quit their premises by the end of next year had been given to with Mr. N. L. Smith, at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

Mr. J. P. Braga thought that longer notice should be given in order that they might have a better chance of finding suitable alternative premises. Such noby tices would not tend to encourage the growth of such industries in the Colony.

The Chairman remarked that in strict law they were not compelled to give these licensees so long a notice as was proposed. It was not the intention of the Board to harass them, however, and personally he had no objection to an extension of time being allowed. In four out of five cases the people holding offensive "Carmen," Bizet; Cornet Solo "I'll trade licences were in tenements, sing thee songs of Araby," Clay, and it would not be difficult for (Soloist, L/C A. Green); Band- them to find similar places in an master, Mr. W. Cresswell, L.R.A.M. area which was not such a high-Musical Melange comprising: class residential one as Sham-

.The matter was adjourned for the next meeting of the Board.

Other Matters. The Board agreed to the proposal to resume as from October 1 the full house-cleaning

The application for the registration of an unnumbered house. at Kowloon Gap Road as a dairy was granted. These premises

are on Lot No. 1481, S.D. I. Those present at the meeting were:-Mr. N. L. Smith (President), Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin Dr. S. C. Ho, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. H. J. Jackson (acting Director of Public Works), Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. D. Davies (Secretary)

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sunset is still impossible owing to martial law existing at Bocca gathered that the "Henry Kes-Tigris, further down the River. ment's coup against the Commun- sen and Co., Ltd.) which is tish, from Vancouver, Shanghai,ists, all matters pertaining to land adrift in the Formosa Channel. Can. Pacific-703 passengers, 1,015 and sea defences as well as police This commander's headquarters gale whilst on a voyage in ballast 85 tons general (through). This commander's headquarters gale whilst on a voyage in Dallast "Yatshing" (1,424) British from has now been abolished and that between Swatow and Kelung and Canton,—Jardine's— 1 passenger, down to near Bocca Tigris (at the suffered considerable damage, 300 tons general cargo (through). head of the estuary) is now clear at known. all hours.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The s.s. "Fiume-L" (Dodwell & Co., Ltd.) sailed from Shanghai on September 18, and is expected here to-day.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday at 6 a.m. left Kobe same day at 5 p.m., and is due at Yokohama to-morrow at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of lanada" sails for Manila at 5 p.m.

ber 17 at 7 a.m. with the outward Mails, and is due here to-morrow Dock, Magnolia; Buoy 2, Fortol; "Tango Maru" (4,238) Japanese,

is due here on September " from French). Calcutta and will sail on St ember 24 for Japan ports.

The O.S.K. s.s. "Bingo Maru" is expected here on September 24 from 25 for Calcutta via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

on September 27.

werp on September 2, and is due there will be accommodation for here on or about October 12. The M.V. "Romolo" (Dodwell & There has recently been pre-

Co., Ltd.) sailed from Aden on sented to Lloyd's a fine oil paint-Kong on October 13. The following vessels of the

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ber 20.

S.S. "Si-Kiang" October 21. S.S. "Sphinx" October 25. "Porthos" November 9.

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SECTION.

ADRIFT. SHIP "HENRY KESWICK" TO THE

RESCUE. RESULT OF A GALE.

The departure of the tug "Henry Keswick" from Hong Kong yesterday led to the report on the waterfront this morning that a ship had gone aground.

Upon enquiry, however, it was wick" had proceeded to the Martial law was declared ot assistance of the tramp steamer. Whampon after the Canton Govern- "Hubro" (agents, Karsten Lars-

part of the River delta from Canton the exact nature of which is not

It is expected that the "Henry 600 tons general cargo (through). Keswick" will reach the distressed vessel, which is in no immediate danger, by to-morrow 2 passengers, 18 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 8,200 tons general (through) then be brought to Hong Kong (probably some time on Sunday) for repairs to be effected.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

harbour: North Wall Basin, Scrapis large for Hong Kong, 140 tons genand Scraph; South Wall Basin, cral (through). Sirdar; East Wall Basin, On- "Orja" (1,101) Norwegian from slaught, Nessus and L15 and L19; Whampon,-Thoresen & Co. The P. & O. As. "Nyanza" left West Wall Dock, Durban; In Dock, "Solviken" (1,435) Norwegian. Singapore for this port on Septem- Keppel and Tarantula; Taikoo from Ningpo,-Thoresen & Co.-5 Dock, Peterel and Tern; Kowloon passengers. at about noon.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benvenue" Buoy 3, Wishart; Buoy 7, Danae; from Yokohama, Nagasaki,—N.Y.K.
Buoy 13, Wild Swan; Buoy 18,
Craconne (also From Yokohama, Nagasaki,—N.Y.K.

Tango Maru" (4,238) Japanese,
from Yokohama, Nagasaki,—N.Y.K.

—309 passengers, 756 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 2,862 tons general (through).

"Foo Lee" (859) Chinese, from The O.S.K. s.s. "Seattle Maru" (French) and Craonne (also Swatow,—Shun Tai Hong—1 pas-

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

The Koninklijke Paketvaart Japan and will sail on September Maatschappij, Amsterdam, has placed an order in Amsterdam for a twin-screw motor cargo Maru, Linan, Sunning. is expected here on September and passenger ship, to be nam-26 from Java and will sail for ed "Ophir." Her length will be Japan ports via Takao and Keelung 870 ft., breadth 51 ft. 6 in., and depth 28 dt. She will have The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish carrying capacity of 2,450 tons, Pres. Lincoln, Baron Incheape. East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant- and a speed of 15 knots, and 112 saloon passengers.

September 12, and is due in Hong ing of the clipper ship "Golden City," which was built at New York in 1851 as "Challenge," to times are expected to arrive in compete in the China tea trade. The owners of the "Challenge" S.S. "D'Artagnan" September 27. were N. L. and G. Griswold, "Capitaine Faure" Septem- known as "No Loss and Great Gain Griswold," and the ship "General Metzinger" Octo- was at one time commanded by the notorious "Bully". Waterman, whose extraordinary methods while afloat are recorded at some length in Mr. Basil Lubbock's book, "The China Clippers." The "Challenge," renamed "Golden City," became in 1866 the property of Captain Joseph Wilson, of Messrs. Wilson and Co., South Shields, and she was lost off the French coast in 1877.

In a circular just issued the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. announce that in approved circumstances the company will undertake, in connection with its parcel service, to collect shippers' disbursements consignees. Disbursements so collected will be called "Parcel Charges." Packages forwarded under these circumstances will be marked "C.O.D.," and the fee for the service is 5 per cent. of the total charges, with a minimum of 2s. 6d. per package.

CONTINENTAL LAUNCHES.

The twin-screw motor cargo ship "Talleyrand," built for Wilh. Wilhelmsen, Oslo, was recently launched at the shipyard of the Deutsche Werke Kiel Aktiengesellschaft, Kiel. She has a carrying capacity of about 9.500 tons. A motorship for the transport of oil, the "Vinga," which has been built for a Norwegian firm of shipowners, was recently launched at Elbing. The vessel, which is of 7,800 gross tons, and has a speed of 11 to 111/2 knots, is fitted with a six cylinder Diesel motor, developing 3,500 to 3,600 h.p. It has tank accommodation for 405,000 cubic feet of oil, and carries in addition 1,000 tons of oil fuel. With the completion of the "Vinga," the Schihau Shipbuilding Yard has built 1.481 vessels.

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(4,260) British, from Keelung,-B. & S.-1 Yokohama, passenger, 100 tons gineral cargo for Hong Kong, 4 tons general (through).

"Linan" (1,356) British, from Shanghai, Amoy,-B. & S.-53 passengers, 215 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 327 tons general

"Hong Hwa" (1,924) British, from Singapore,-Seng Soon Hong -1,518 passengers, 280 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 150 tons general (through). "Rehexenor" (4,995) British,

from Dalny, Shanghai,-B. & S.-8 passengers, 150 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 4,504 tons general "Emp. of Canada" (12,811) Bri-

The "Hubro" ran into a heavy tons general cargo for Hong Kong,

"Sinklang" (1,616) British, from Canton,-B. and S .- 20 passengers,

"Glengary" (5,843) British, from Yokohama, Shanghal,—Jardine's—

"Tilkarang" (6,064) Dutch. from Shanghai, Keelung,-J.C.J.L.- 17 passengers, 50 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,330 tons general (through).

"Van Overstraten" (2,887) Dutch, from Singapore,-J.C.J.L.-The following warships are in 1,460 passengers, 214 tons general

"Corona" (1.953) Norwegian, from Canton,-Dodwell & Co.

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Clearances. For Swatow:-Yat Shing. For Wei Hai Wei:-Yeijun Maru. For Hongay: -Orja, Hanyang. For Shanghai:—Glengarry.

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CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon. SEATTLE MARUTuesday, 25th October.

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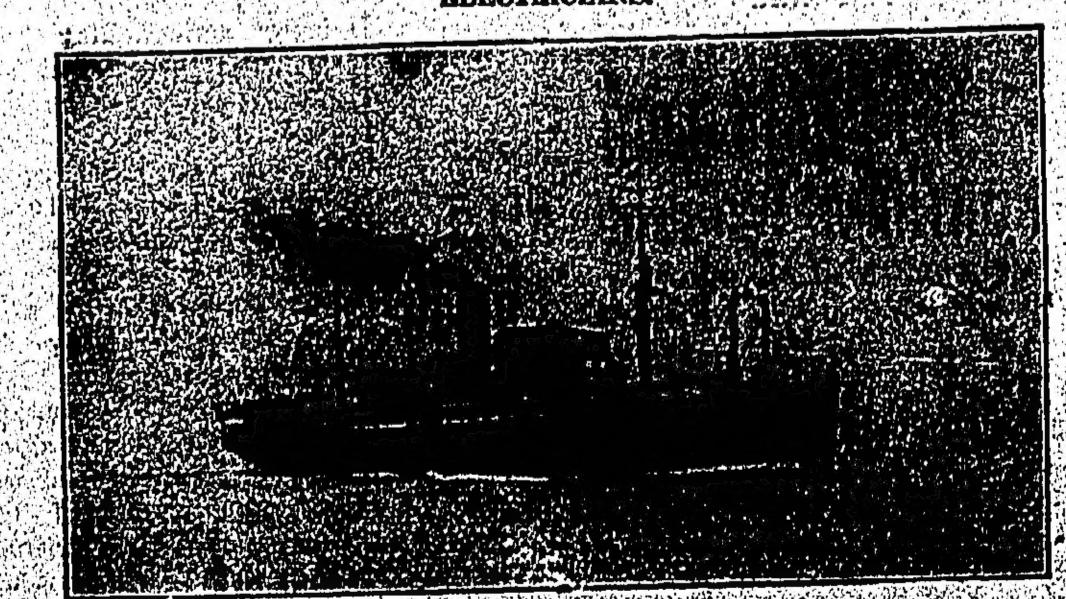
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1927.

INFANT MORTALITY.

Knowing the conditions under which the great majority of Chinlearn from the annual report of out of 12,516 deaths last year no fewer than 3,424 were infants under one year. Of these only 15 were non-Chinese. That gives a ratio of 27.5 per cent. of Chinese deaths, which is a slight reduction on 1925 when the ratio was 31.7. The report in question throws an interesting light on the causes of death of infants. Thus, respiratory diseases alone accounted for 1,921; tuberculosis, types, 219 (the number of deaths between one to five years The Irish Elections. sions, 129; malaria, 62; syphilis, final results of the Irish Free the hope of finding employment, insane. and broncho-pneumonia 1,115.

cases of syphilis. Chinese medical practitioners who have received a Western training in their have de Valerd's Flanna Fail with its 57 seats, with which ing an uphill battle, but their seats, giving a certain opposition of 70 The Independents when more Chinese nurses are entired.

HELPS CHILDREN OVER HOT Oriental Banking Corporation, about his kidneys and ear trouble was the obsession of a fourth, them of whose careful mothers are compaint makes little men are representatives of the Justone Banking Corporation, about his kidneys and ear trouble was the obsession of a fourth, them of the picture, we can be careful mothers are Chamberlain's Colle and District was glad to compaint the country of the mystic sentence. "Have and the mystic sentence of the mystic sentence in the obsession of a fourth, the list of seats, with which Districts and the mystic sentence in the obsession of a fourth, the makes all the most of the compaint of the mystic sentence of the mystic sentence in the obsession of a fourth, the makes all the most of the mystic sentence in the obsession of a fourth, the makes all the most of the mystic sentence in the obsession of a fourth, the makes all the most of a fourth in the makes all the most of a fourth in the makes all the most of a fourth in the makes all the mean are representatives of the makes all the most of a fourth in the makes all the most of a fourth in the makes all the most of a fourth in the makes all the mean are representatives of the mean are representat

rolled in the various Chinese hospitals. There is also good work parts excellently and portrayed. The firm were the licencees of a acts as a rigid barrier to the favourable reception of Western ideals of motherhood and the care ideals of of infants.

The report of the Medical Officer does not disclose how many of the 3,424 deaths of infants under one year of age were preat the Chinese Y.M.C.A. may but if the mothers are apathetic ciate the value of the knowledge asked how much progress can be made in reducing infant mortalterprise amongst those Chinese Instead of one infant welfare clinic at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. there ought to be at least a dozen such health centres for Chinese more is being done than at preas a whole.

ventable, but when we glance at of a sleeping draft containing a the nature of the diseases that solution of chloral hydrate, and carried them away, we can only sold by the Chinese Branch of many to whom this delightful they be taxing next?" the nature of the diseases that solution of chloral hydrate, and carried them away, we can only conclude that the number must have been formidable. And to ignorance, neglect, and superstition we have to add apathy on the part of both expectant and actual part of both expecta part of both expectant and actual "did sell by retail a poisonous The producer, Mr. Robert Suddenly the door opened and Chinese mothers. A doctor, a liquid the bottle in which the Flaherty, did his job well, which a man staggered in, puffing nurse, or a member of the clinic said liquid was contained not was to turn out a plain picture of violently. preach and instruct day by day, 'Poison.'" and indifferent, and do not appre- Assistant Crown Solicitor, ap- and tribal observances fill the eye at the other's discomfiture. imparted to them, it may well be ed by Mr. H. C. Macnamara. ity? This is a subject that ought leniency, Counsel pointed out The programme includes an to be of more than academic in- that this was the first case of "Our Gang" comedy and an interest to the leaders of the this nature in which the Com- teresting newsreel. Chinese community in the Colony. pany had been involved during ese live it is not surprising to There is no greater field for en- had been doing business here. the Medical Officer of Health that | imbued with a sense of civic duty. of \$100. At the Central Magistracy bemothers both on the Island and morning, a Chinese youth was last evening.

was 339); tetahus and convul- Reuter, in announcing the 183; diseases of the thyroid State general election, adds the but had failed to find anything The tragedy occurred off Cape body, 641; acute pneumonia 599; information that the Government has a majority of six. This have money to pay his fare. Mr. These figures are ominous in may not be so, for in politics as Lindsell ordered the lad to receive. deed. They reveal an appalling in everything else, the Irleh are 12 strokes of the case, and instate of ignorance and neglect delightfully Irish. President structed the police to make aramongst the mothers of Chinese | Cosgrave's Ministerialists, with to the country afterwards. infants, and of sheer criminality their 66 seats, may be reasonably on the part of parents in the 183 assured of the support of the

which may turn the political tide in whatever direction it wills. There are indications, of course, that it will throw in its lot with the Government, and thus assure President Cosgrave of a working majority, but there is little certainty in the matter. Upon the occasion of the memorable division in the Dail just over a month ago, when the now famous Mr. Jinks absented himself, the Independents, it may be remembered, sided with the Ministerialists, whilst Labour and the National Leaguers voted with de Valera, If Mr. Johnson, the Labour leader, and Capt. Redmond, the Leaguer, keep their forces loval occasion of the memorable divi-Leaguer, keep their forces loyal liquor to be removed from the ship to the Fianna Fail (or rather, without a permit.

"HALF A LOAF."

seems a position of check mate.

FORBES RUSSELL CO. SHOW.

dience greeted the Forbes Russell Comedy Players last evening. when the above three act comedy adapted from the French "La Pensionaire" was presented in an admirable fashion. might have wished entire cast played their individual against them. of an American rather well, al-

CHEMISTS FINED. In connection with the recent inquest on a Chinese who died as the result of taking an overdose

offence and attributed the offence been difficult to obtain in a film to an oversight. In pleading for of this nature. the whole of the long period they Major Willson imposed a fine

BOY TO BE CANED.

fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell this in Kowloon. Unless something charged with picking the pocket of another Chinese in Des Vœux overboard in an attempt to rescue After the youth had gone, an-Road Central yesterday, and him, but both were drowned. sent, it is to be feared that the stealing \$1. He admitted the appalling infant mortality will offence. According to the police ing to Fremantle, was accomsimilar offence in June this children. had no one in Hong Kong to de- insomnia and neurasthenia. no money to buy food. He had returned that Stewart had com- Didn't he tell you? In Manto do. He would like very much to St. Vincent, in very foggy A city man, induced by frego back to the country but did not | weather.

DUTIABLE LIQUOR.

CHINESE FIRM IN TROUBLE.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED.

maintain their opposition to President Cosgrave) the de Valera coalition may, before long, find itself in a position to defeat the Government, and then will eventuate another general election, the outcome of which would no defeat the doubt leave the manifest. Duty was duly paid on four cases by a firm and the liquor was removed ashore. The other doubt leave the marries are then two cases were taken ashore by the doubt leave the parties as they are now, except that Labour and without having a permit for Al might lose further seats. It their removal from the ship their removal from the ship. he didn't want me any longer. tendent of Imports and Exports, the case against Captain stop crying!"
Campbell of the "Sai On" was that "Well, mother, my shoes are liquor to be taken delivery of with- pinching me." out a permit. However, as the "You must have them on the A much more encouraging auand Export Office would be satisfied
ience greeted the Forbes Rusif he were discharged with a warnplied Molly.

The Magistrate however decided to impose the nominal fine of \$5. A Misunderstanding.

With regard to the defendant One firm, it was stated that as the that manifest showed that the ship carpronounced "doahnt," "blayyme," these were found not on board, the and "noah," but perhaps we are defendant firm was traced by the too fastidious. However, the manifest and a summons taken out the owner.

being done by the infants welfare the various amusing incidents in large distillery, and it could not be mirth provoking style. Mr. Lynwood Roberts plays the part imported without a permit. "But laz said that they were ignorant of the dog how!"

Lynwood Roberts plays the part imported without a permit. "Yes, but imported without a permit."

Mr. Russ said that there was no couraged to bring their babies and though it is quite evident that he attempt to evade paying duty on receive hints on the duties of is not American. The part of the liquor. It was taken ashore motherhood. It is not alone ignorance and neglect that have to be contended with: there is the even more prevalent superstition amongst Chinese mothers which acts as a rigid barrier to the fa
solution. The part of the inquor. It was taken ashore through a misunderstanding on the splendid? Full of spirits but as splendid? Full of spirits but as splendid? Full of spirits but as the firm were communicated with, the defendant Leung Hongth of the true studio atmosphere. Altogether a delightful little play and we would have liked to see the theatre packed, for the compact of the inquor. It was taken ashore through a misunderstanding on the splendid? Full of spirits but as gentle as a lamb.

Friend: I suppose he's won a lot of prizes?

Owner of Alsatian: Isn't he splendid? Full of spirits but as gentle as a lamb.

Friend: I suppose he's won a lot of prizes?

Owner: Unfortunately, no; he alone the theatre packed, for the compact to pay the defendants had a change to pay the more that day, and before the defendants had a change to pay the more that day, and before the defendants had a change to pay the more prevalent with the splendid? Full of spirits but as splendid? Full of spirits but as splendid? Full of spirits but as the firm were communicated with, the defendant Leung Hongth of the true studio atmosphere. Altogether a delightful little play and offered to pay the duty, and before the defendants had a change to pay the more prevalent with the defendant learned in the firm were communicated with, the defendant Leung Hongth of the firm were communicated with, the defendant Leung Hongth of the firm were communicated with, the defendant learned in the firm were communicated with, the defendant learned in the firm were communicated with, the defendant learned in the firm were communicated with, the defendant learned in the firm were communicated with the firm were communicated to pay the spirit and the firm were communicated to pay the firm were communicated to pay the firm were communicated to pay the firm were comm

of the liquor.

THE SOUTH SEAS.

STRIKING FILM AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Moana," a picture of life in cluding tacks." being distinctly labelled in Eng- conditions as they exist in the "What a climb up those stairs!" Pacific isles. The simple lives of he gasped. the islanders, their spear fishing, "Why didn't you take the lift?" Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, primitive cookery, crude hunting asked the solicitor, rather amused Messrs. Watson's were represent place with wonder. The picture man from the country, "but I just ". is well edited and the incidents missed the thing." Mr. Macnamara admitted the have a sequence which must have

TRAGEDY AT SEA.

PASSENGER JUMPS OVER RAIL

Gibraltar, Aug. 30. Mr. John Stewart, a first-class passenger on the P. and O. liner "Narkunda," jumped overboard The Fourth Engineer jumped ployee.

Mr. Stewart, who was proceed- of a coincidence.

year. Asked why he continued According to Mrs. Stewart, de-And I was with Bill when he got to steal, the accused said that he ceased had been suffering from the cable."

pend on and stole because he had At the inquest, a verdict was die?" come here from the country in mitted suicide while temporarily chester."

In our last issue we quoted the

porting the arrival in the Straits reminiscences. Instead, one talkof Mr. Lou Ben-cheong, the ed incessantly about his liver, anmanager, and Messrs. Lou Lei- other discoursed on his weak

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Chinese merchants have no

Foreman: Now then, hurry up with that hod.

Labourer: All right, boss. Rome wasn't built in a day, you know. - Foreman: Perhaps not, but wasn't foreman of that job.

Rachel: You're not very tall. Abie: I'm tall enough for my

Rachel: What do you mean? Abie: My boss told me to-day

"Molly," said her mother, "do

"May I read you my last "Certainly, if it really is."

A kind-hearted man, hearing Miss April Vivian's enunciation ried six cases of liquor, and as a dog howling mournfully, decid-had been clearer, especially such four cases were known to have been words as "don't," "blame," "no," removed, it was clear that two other pronounced "doahnt." "blayyme." cases had to be still on board. When ting calmly upon its haunches, but ting calmly upon its haunches, but

"What ails your dog?" he asked the owner.

"Yes, but that dog is sitting

"Oh, he's just lazy." "But laziness won't make a

on a thistle." Owner of Alsatian: Isn't he

. "And I suppose there are a few eccentric individuals, who mind

Old Lady (to shop assistant): How much are those chair seats? "One and sixpence, ma'am, in-

their own business."

"Goouness me, whatever will"

peared for the prosecution, while of those unacquainted with the "I meant to," explained the

"Did you behave in church?" asked an interested relative, when Junior returned from service. "'Course I did," replied Junior.

"I heard a lady back of us say she

never saw a child behave so." "I suppose you'll want the day off to-morrow to go to the funeral? the foreman of a city firm asked a junior packer the other day, when the latter told him, at knocking-off time, that he had just received word of his

father's death. "Yes," said the younger em-

other employee told the foreman continue to be a blot on the Colony the accused was whipped for a panied by his wife and two young So-an-so's father," he said. "Knew him as well as I know you.

"Cable? Where did his father

quent invitations to visit the home of his boyhood, was lunched by old boys of the local school. He had looked forward to a talk "Singapore Free Press" as re- of old times and an exchange of cheon and Lee Tin-sen, of the heart, a third had a lot to say

DANGER TO SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Tang Seng-chi and his colleagues may throw over both the Wu-Han government and the Nanking conference and the Nanking generals cannot see eye to

Canton Criticised.

porting Chiang Kai-shek, an atti- Long Valley, New Jersey. tude which incurred the imme- To-day's race is for machines of cepting Ho Ying-ching.

The "Kung Sheung Yat Po" re- they fly the 2,800 miles Hankow with grievances against Paul. Nanking.

OTHER ZONES.

Possible Bearing on Shanghai Situation.

areas which may or may not have possibly forced to descend in the of news from other disturbed a bearing on the Shanghai situa-

General Chin Yun-ao, who rebelled against the "Christian" general" in Honan province, is Service. stated to be retreating eastwards into the north of Anhui province. The Fengtien allies at Peking express doubt as to the wisdom of

launching an offensive against the "Christian general." . The "Red" army which has invaded Fukien province from the

towards the coast. What Foochow Wants. province, has just had a demon- go would be the Trades Disputes actually had nothing whatever to ed the building, Mr. Lindsell im- League hold Annual Concert stration the objects of which were Act. to:-recall Chiang Kai-shek, support of Mr. Hu Man-min (who re-

to join the procession. Seng-chi have cleared off the example of the Government and between Wuchang and Changsha. The line is clear at Sienning and Yanglowtung.

The "Hong Kong Evening Service. Post" predicts that the "Christian general" will launch an attack on Hsuchowfu (in Kiangsu province), the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lung-Hai Rail-

Tang and the Kuomintang. Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Japanese semi-official message from Hankow states that carrying red flags draped with fault, seven days' jail, while on inasmuch as the Wuhan Govern- crepe in memory of Sacco and the smuggling charge his Worment has gone to Nanking the Vanzetti did their utmost to ship imposed a fine of \$50 or four Japanese authorities at Hankow introduce discord into the weeks' hard labour. will recognise Tang Seng-chi as patriotic demonstrations at Marthe de facto authority in Wuhan. seilles, Havre and elsewhere, This bears out the information particularly at Clichy, where the from other sources that the new demonstrators tore down the Nationalist Government's at-Franco-American flags. In a tempts to retain Tang Seng-chi's conflict with the police four were allegiance have failed and lends arrested, but attempts at discolour to the report that the turbance were shortlived in face Kuomintang will shortly be of the nationwide celebration. issuing a manifesto excommun-

DUTCH PARLIAMENT

QUEEN WILHELMINA AT OPENING.

The Hague, Yesterday. Princess Juliana, for the first time, accompanied Queen Wilhelmina when she opened the new session of Parliament.

Her Majesty, in her speech from the Throne, expressed gratitude in the Queen stated that measures

Income Tax was announced.

whole scope of outstanding Belgo-Reuter. Dutch questions would form the subject of fresh investigation in Holland and that additional legislation would be introduced with a view to facilitating a conclusion regarding commercial treaties, etc. There were still great difficulties to be overcome, especially with regard to artificial carriers to international trade. in an air liner from Paris and

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U.S. AIR TRAGEDY.

PILOT AND PASSENGER KILLED.

SPOKANE RACES.

New York, Yesterday. Swift disaster overtook the first of 15 aeroplanes which start ed from Roosevelt Field this Then General Li Chai-sum of morning for Spokane. Richard Canton has come in for criticism. Hudson, of Marysville, Michigan, In a circular telegram last week, and his passenger were killed, the he gave the appearance of sup-plane crashing in the woods near

diate displeasure of all the Na- a faster type than yesterday's tionalist generals (i.e., both those carrying heavier loads and equipof Wu-Han and of Nanking) ex- ped with engines up to 200 horse power. According to schedul ports that officials of the Wu-Han Spokane with five stops for fuel political bureau are returning to and one overnight halt at St.

Chicago Reached.

New York, Yesterday. Twelve out of the 25 aeroplanes started from Roosevelt Spekane Chicago. One returned to New There is also a certain amount York and only one has not been heard of since it took off. It was

Fifteen commercial aeroplanes started the second race this morning. - Reuter's American

GOVT. READY TO DEFEND

London, Yesterday. interior is still at Tingchow and meeting at Dunrobit Castle in had also been instructed to state Shanghang where they can hard- Scotland, the Home Secretary de- that part of the accused's stately be dangerous till they advance clared that when the time came ment, as read out by Mr. Franks for the Government to go to the was incorrect. The accused now country, one of the things upon admitted that he had falsely ac-Foochow, the capital of Fukien which they would be prepared to cused the Indian warder, who

lations with Russia. Sir William signed with Chiang Kai-shek), Joynson Hicks said the Governoppose Communism, depose Mr. ment had been determined to Wang Ching-wei (leader of the show that they would remain Wu-Han faction). Even the ric- masters in their own household. sha coolies and motor drivers, When the Government turned out says the report, had a half holiday the Russians, there was a terrible outcry by the Labour Party ing the accused's evidence. In the south-east of Hupeh pro- against them. But now the Trade vince, the troops of General Tang Union Congress had followed the "Red" raiders from the railway had decided that they could not stand the Russians any longer and would have nothing more to do with them .- British Wireless

COMMUNISTS' ATTEMPTS. FRUSTRATED.

Paris, Yesterday.

Despite heavy rain, the Place Elysees were black with people. There was indescribable confu- van. sion and taxis, pedestrians and umbrellas helped to constitute a record traffic jam.—Reuter.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

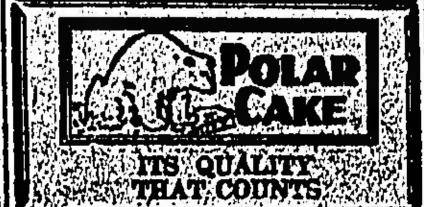
ILLICIT DRUG CONTROL.

Geneva. Yesterday. In the Assembly Lord Lytton, the people's participation in the speaking on the traffic in opium, Music. celebrations connected with Prin- warmly appealed for the ratificacess Juliana's entry into public tion of the Geneva Convention life. The general situation of the and emphasised the enormous Programme. country with regard to commerce traffic in illicit drugs with which and industry was satisfactory, Europe, America and the Far though the financial position was East were being deluged. No less so. With reference to the re- single nation could cope with the cent troubles in Java and Sumatra evil, but a combination of nations could. These drugs were manuhad been taken to protect the factured in no more than 30 facthreats to their prosperity and tories. He suggested a more

HOPES TO START FOR INDIA

TO-DAY.

London, Yesterday. Levine dew back to London stated he hopes to hop off for India on the 21st instant.—Reu-



BURIED TOBACCO.

ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE

INTO JAIL.

CHINESE CAUGHT.

The Chinese who was last week Kowloon Magistracy charges of trespassing into the grounds of the Laichikok Prison, and attempting to smuggle tobacco to a prisoner, was again before the Court yesterday.

The accused was stated to have taken advantage of his knowledge of jail routine, gained through his having been an mate of the place, to smuggle the obacco to a friend. The tobacco was concealed by the accused the prison grounds ready to prisoners came out to perform their daily duties. He was arrested by a European warder.

Accused's Statement.

ment made to him by the accused ceived. after his arrest. In this the accused stated that he had been promised by an Indian warder to have the tobacco smuggled to his friend if he introduced the warder to a certain girl.

After consultation with his client, Mr. Remedios announced that he had been instructed to plead "guilty" to the smuggling Addressing a Conservative charge also. Counsel said that he do with the matter. The accused Referring to the severing of re- was prepared to go into the witness box and state on oath that the Indian warder was in no way implicated.

Mr. Franks said that there would be no proceedings against the Indian, so he did not think it was necessary to waste time tak-

Found in Village. A formal statement of facts was made by Sub-Inspector Mc-Walter to the effect that shortly after 7 a.m., on September 12. an Indian warder on duty inside the will be expended by Britain in ten prison, at a spot overlooking the years for the purchase of textile garden, saw the accused bury machinery under a scheme something. He communicated financing whereby the purchasers with the Chief European Warder. deposit 20 per cent. of the purchase Investigation was made and a price and pay off the remainder in parcel of tobacco was unearthed. instalments over stveral years. Ger-The accused was then searched many imported British textile mafor and arrested in Laichikok first six months of 1927.—Reuter. village.

On the charge of trespass, A procession of Communists accused was fined \$5 or, in de-

WINTER CONCERTS. HELENA MAY INSTITUTE PROGRAMME.

November 10.—Folk Music. November 24—Romanticist Music. December 15-"Alice in Wonder-

land", music and short play. January 12, 1928 .- Music from Shakespeare. January 26, 1928. - French Modern Music.

February 9, 1928.—Music of Childhood. February 23, 1928.—Modern

March 8, 1928.—Chopin. March 22, 1928 .- Miscellaneou

FUN O' THE FAIR. THE M. C. L. DOLLAR

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CONSTABLE CHARGED.

Cho Ying. Chinese constable C161, was this morning charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy with miscon-Central Magistracy with misconduct as a constable, being an associate of thieves, and sharing in the proceeds of a series of larcenies and pocket picking of lected by the Finance Minister in offences. On the application of introducing the Budget in which December 6 Matriculation. Detective Sergeant Baker, the revenue is estimated at 585,000,000 Senior & Junior Local Examinations and the Recurse was remanded until floring a surplus of 3,500,000 tions at the Hong Kong University.

Monday next.

Bonham Road.

BAD GRANITE.

FINED.

CHINESE CONTRACTOR FIRE

PLEA OF GUILTY.

Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared beremanded by Mr. W. Schofield at fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning to defend the Wing Cheong "Time the Comedian." Loong firm of contractors who were summoned by the Building Authority for using decomposed granite in connection with the construction of a building Western Street, West Point.

Counsel pleaded "guilty" to a technical offence, and asked the Magistrate's permission to read certain correspondence which had giment Band, at Lee Theatre, 9.80 passed between the architects and p.m. in the Building Authority. A letter be from the Building Authority was taken up by his friend when the read to the effect that an inspection was made of Inland Lot No. 694. Section "C." Western Street, and it showed that decomposed "Better 'Ole," 7 p.m. Mr. J. M. Remedios, who appranite had been used in connectpeared for the defence, admitted ion with the building. The archithe charge of trespass, and re-tect was asked by the Building served his plea on the more seri- Authority to supply the name of count until he had heard the contractors concerned. The statements made by the accused architect's reply was that the to the Superintendent of Prisons. matter had been put right immediately after the latter from the Mr. J. W. Franks read a state- Building Authority had been re-

Leniency Plea.

In view of 'this, Mr. d'Almada asked that the defendants dealt with leniently, especially as guilty party and had used the de- Wife," 9.15 p.m. composed granite without the knowledge of the defendants.

A representative of the Building Authority told the Magistrate night. that twenty-five per cent. of the

decomposed. dants were not caught they would Sullivan." probably have gone on and finishposed a fine of \$100. An order (through courtesy of H.K. Amusewas made for the demolition of ments, Ltd., Queen's Theatre), 9.30 the building within seven days to p.m. the satisfaction of the Building Authority.

ORDERS FOR GERMANY.

BRITISH MACHINERY. PURCHASES.

Berlin, Yesterday. It is estimated that £20,000,000

WARSAW POLITICS.

INTERNAL TROUBLE. IMMINENT.

'Warsaw, Yesterday. Government and parliament was sports, Victoria Recreation Club, reflected in an uproarious sitting starting 8 p.m. of an extraordinary session of the September-Steel and Coulson's diet, which resolved on the relaxa- Billiard League: R.A. v. Northants; tion of press restrictions and the Queen's v. K.O.S.B.; D.R.C. v. The social committee of the lodging of an interpellation re- R.E. & R. Sigs; St. Patrick's Club Helena May Institute has ar- garding Zagorski, while other in- v. Revenue; Police v. Garrison Sgt. ranged a series of eleven concerts terpellations were mooted, includ- mess. for the winter season, each concert ing one expressing non-Confidence October 8-10-Hong Kong Jockey icating Tang Seng chi.—Reuter. de la Concorde and the Champs beginning at 5.30 p.m., as follows: in the cabinet. The latter stole a Club's sixth extra race meeting at October 13 .- Gilbert and Sulli- march on the legislature to-day by Happy Valley, Rate Course. abruptly announcing the adjourn-October 27 .- 18th Century Music. ment of parliament in a month.-

MARINES v. BANDITS.

FATAL NICARAGUAN

Managua, Yesterday. dits were killed and 50 wounded Buildings, Kowloon, 11 a.m. in a fight between a detachment of 20 United States marines and a force of over 100 bandits. Two American marines and one member of the constabulary were killed.—Reuter's American Ser-

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22,020 less than the week previous.—British Wireless Service

HAPPY HOLLAND.

REDUCTION IN INCOME

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

September 21-Queen's Theatre:

September 21-World Theatre: September 21—Star Theatre, Kowloon; "The Monster."

September 21-Theatre Royal; Forbes Russell Comedy Co. presents "Nothing But the Truth," 9.15

September 21—Oriental Strolling Players and Northamptonshire Re-

September 21-22—At Repulse Bay Hotel, Whitey Smith, the American Ambassador of Music to the Orient and his famous Majestic, Music Masters.

September 21-Sing Song at the September 22-Informal dance at the "Cheer O," 7 p.m.

September 23-24-Whitey Smith and his Majestic Music Masters, at the Hong Kong Hotel, Roof Garden. September 23-Concerts at the "Cheer 'O," 7 p.m. and the "Better 'Ole," 7 p.m.

September 26-Concert at the Rope. Factory (arranged by Mrs. Younghusband), 8 p.m.

September 26- Forbes Russell Comedy Co., opens brief season at the sub-contractor was in fact the ing with "Bluebeard's Eighth

October 1-H.K. & W.G. & M.C.L.'s "Fun o' The Fair," Lee Gardens, from 3.30 p.m. to mid-

October 13-First of a series of granite used in the building was eleven concerts for the winter season, Helena May Institute, 5.80 Remarking that if the defen- p.m., starting with "Gilbert and

October 21-Nelson Day. Navy

21-Ping League: Hop Ying Club C.C.Y.M.S. (St. Peter's Club). September 21-Whist drive at

the "Cheer O," 7.15 p.m. Scattember 22- Third annual military swimming gala (South China Command) in the R.A.S.C. Camber, from 3.30 p.m.

September 22- Ping Lengue: W.Y.O.B.U. v. September 22-Steele & Coulson's Billiard League: Northants v. R.A.; K.O.S.B. v. Queen's; R.E. & R. Sigs

v. D.R.C.: Revenue v. St. Patrick's Club; Garrison Sgt. Mess. v. Police. September 23- Ping Pong League: Wah Yan College v. St. Peter's Club (Y.M.C.A.).

Team. Championship, Race, 5.15 September 24—Tennis Leagues Chinese Recreation Club v. the Rest

of the League. September 24- Ping Pong League: H.K.U. v. Y.M.C.A. (S.C.A.A.).. September 24-Police and Prison

The storm brewing between the Departments' annual aquatic

Lammerts' Auctions. September 24-At the premises of the Au Chic Parisien, Ground Floor, 12 Pedder Street, the goods and chattels of Marie Flint and

L. Durand, 10 a.m. September 26-At 10 Ice House Street, Ground Floor, provisions, perfumes and furniture, etc., 10

September 27-Valuable house-Twenty alleged Liberal ban- hold furniture at 7, Carnarvon

> . Meetings. September 28 General meeting of contributories of the Hong Kong Development Building & Savings Society Ltd.; (in liquidation) City Hall, 2.80 p.m.

September 27-Annual general meeting of members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, in the Club House, October 22 Meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Show

September 21-Reel Club opens

Committee, at Sheung Shui, 2.80

September 24 Entries close for

the sixth extra race meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club, noon.

September 25—Public lecture of the Theosophical Society at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant; Des Voux Road, 6 p.m. September 26—Debate at St.

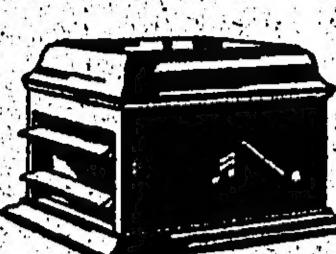
Peter's Church Y.M., Club House, 8.80 p.m. September 29-H.K.V.D.C. route march from Polo Ground to Talkoo.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A large snake; said to be of at the Hong Kong Hotel Garage at Colony yesterday. the foot of Stubbs Road a few

Two coolies employed at Shanghai Race Club, standing papers, the Hong Kong Police have agreed to co-operate in the watchig the movements of the have in custody two men who are scheme of the Excavation, Pile Pride of Detroit," evidently did alleged to be clansmen and col- Driving and Construction Comnot relish the idea of the 'plane leagues of a notorious bandit pany for erecting more permanent landing at the Field. With much leader in the East River area of huts to replace the damaged matwaving of arms they shouted Kwangtung. "jillao, jillao," which is the Chinese idea of "go away."

if successful, by a building of more permanent nature, have been placed before the Government for approval by the Hong Kong En-Igineering and Construction Company. The intention is to provide accommodation for twenty private motor cars in lock-up spaces and for about an equal number in the main garage space.

There were three cases of enteric fever, one Scottish, one Filipino and one Chinese on Monday. One was from Victoria and the other two from the New Territories. The return for the week ending September 17, shows two Chinese cases (one fatal) of diphtheria and four cases of enteric fever. Two of the latter proved fatal.. One was an imported case. There was also one case of small-pox.

yesterday afternoon, a Chinese was charged before Major C. Willson with touting for motor car passengers outside the Star Ferry wharf on the evening of August-14 last. A Chinese detective saw the defendant approach several soldiers who were carrying musical instruments, and heard him call out "Motor car." The defendant was ignored by the soldiers who eventually boarded another car a little further up the street. The detective then took the defendant into custody. Defendant's story was that he knew

One Chinese case of cerebroa poisonous variety, was captured spinal fever was reported in the birthday, The Sincere Co., Ltd. will

days ago. The snake was captured There are dances and games in where there will be special dealive by means of bamboo poles the Macao Race Club's Pavilion corations for the occasion and with which it was entered into a every Saturday evening and Chinese musical entertainment day throughout Sunday for the enter- and night, tainment of visitors and members.

Pier whilst the Portuguese volun- proval. teers will be on duty at the Government House function.



Jan Bratiano, Premier of Roumania, and one of the strong men of that country.

The U.S. Government has the soldiers were going to Lee given a contract to the Glenn stores, and submitted that the Theatre. They had ordered motor Martin Aeroplane Company of onus was on the prosecution to car No. 347 to wait for them, and Cleveland (Ohio), to build 54 prove that the duty on this partiwhen they arrived, he (defendant) bombing and torpedo planes of a cular lot of cigarettes was leviable merely pointed out the car to them, new design for the U.S. Navy at by law. That being so, he (Mr. In discharging the defendant, his a cost of £300,000. The Navy De- Lo) had no case to answer. The Worship said that the detective partment has also taken an option Magistrate agreed with Counsel's might have made a genuine mist for the purchase of 96 planes of views and ordered the defendant's the same type within five weeks.

In celebration of Confucius' suspense business on September 22, except at their Roof Garden

It is understood that nineteen sheds. If twenty-five in all agree to the scheme the Company has In connection with the forth- guaranteed to erect the huts (16 coming visit of the Governor of ft. frontage by 20 ft. depth, with Plans for a temporary garage Macao to Hong Kong, it is stated 10 ft. verandah and two dressing in Kowloon, to be followed later, that the K.O.S. Borderers will pro- rooms) for \$750 each. The plans vide the guard of honour at Queen's are before the Government for ap-

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

PUBLIC LECTURE.

To be held at LANE, CRAWFORD'S RESTAURANT. Des Vœux Road. SUNDAY EVENING at 6 o'clock.

September 25th.

The Theosophical Society. Speaker Mr. J. Russell.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Horace Lo appeared before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy to defend the No. 1 Steward of the s.s. "Chuenchow", who was charged with the unlawful possession of 740 dutiable cigarettes. According to Revenue Officer Young, the cigarettes were contained in a glass box which was locked. The defendant was arrested when he admitted ownership of the cigarettes. Mr. Lo said that he understood that the usual practice was to make no arrest where a summons would do: When Mr. Justice Wood was first police magistrate, his ruling was that in all cases when a defendant could be procured before the Court by other means, he should not be arrested. In his defence, Mr. Lo pointed out that the law allowed a ship to carry a reasonable quantity of cigarettes as ship's discharge.

PERSONAL SOCIAL AND

Mr. Morrow is a longstanding per-stalking and fishing.

of the Eastern Trading Co.

The late Mr. Ernest Heneage Finch (61), of Lexham Gardens, Kensington W., formerly managing director of the Borneo Company, Limited, foreign merchants, whose sudden death was reported recently, left £14,909 (net personalty

The death is announced of Sir Ernest Frederick Hatch, Conservative M.P. for Gorton from 1895 to 1906, one of the best-known business men in the North of England, whose travels resulted in the publication of "Far-Eastern Impressions" in 1905.

The engagement sis announced between Walter Wheatley Kilby, Political Service, Gold Coast Colony, son of the late Edward F. Kilby, of Yokohama, and Norah Elizabeth, elder daughter, of Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Young, D.S.O., and Mrs. Young, of Cobb Cottage, Lower Bourne, Farnham.

According to the "Vaderland," Mr. Van Lear Black, who recently flew to the Dutch East Indies and back, has resumed his flights in a K.L.M. machine, with Govsendorffer as pilot—first to Biarritz and futther to London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo. Op September 24 he will fly to Venice to be present at the race for the Schneider Cup. The two pilots and the expert mechanic will later be the guests of Mr. Van Lear Black on a trip to America.

CARDS PROGRAMMES
TICKETSERT C. STU.

AMOR D. S. O. whose application of the Flans, Division, whose headquarts of captain in charge at Bingapon at the Ath Division, whose headquarts are of the recent trial for the captain in charge at Bingapon as a mounted on August 22 will be of the recent trial for the second of the recent trial for the Arbothoria Authoria, 187-189, The Feak was a mounted on August 22 will be of the recent trial for the recent trial for the recent trial for the Arbothoria Authoria, 187-189, The Feak was at Calchaele, far, or the recent trial for the recent trial for the recent trial for the Arbothoria Authoria August 1990 are not the recent trial for the

partner in Mr. F. G. Penny, M.P., has been Miss A. C. Benson, Mr. J. S. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico. He has now gone to Scotland for

The late Mr. Alexander Burnett, Messrs. Lekkraj A. Mahtani and of West Blackwater, St. Fergus, F. G. Tharani, late of Pohoomuli Aberdeen, and Garden Road, Bros. silk store, have commenced Anerley, sometime superintendent, business on their own account as Works Department, British Muniimporters and exporters at 21 cipal Council, Hankow, left Wyndham Street under the name £4,493 (personal estate in Great Britain):



Eddie Stinson, famous American pilot, who is planning to make an aeroplane trip around the world in 15 days o It is stated that he will use a monoplane and

Mesars. J. P. Morgan and Company, holidaying on the Sussex coast, Martin, Mrs. Mills and child, Dr. has been appointed to succeed Mr. spending much time on the water. F. Pierce-Grove, Mr. R. A. Wadeson and Mr. J. F. Wright are due in Hong Kong by the s.s. "Aeneas" which left Liverpool on August 20.

> The former Governor-General of the Philippines, Major-General Leonard Wood, was buried on August 9 on a tall knoll in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, among the Roughriders whom he accompanied at San Juan Hill, Cuba, during the Spanish war.

Passengers arriving here by the "Empress of Canada" yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar and Miss E. D. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. W. and the Misses A. and B. Frick, Mr. A. Shewan, Mr. P. W. Thayer, Dr. R. S. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirby, Mr. A. W. Birchall, Mr. J. S. Gubbay, Mrs. J. W. J J. W. Larter, Mr. W. Morris, Mr. C. T. and Miss E. Underhill.

His many friends in Hong Kong and elsewhere received with regret news of the death of Capt. C.M. Cochrane, of the Dollar Line "President Taft" which occurred on September 9, three days before his ship arrived at Seattle from Hong Kong. Capt. Cochrane was in excellent health when the ship left Hong Kong on August 24 but he fell a victim to pneumonia. At 88 years of age, he was the youngest master in the employ of the Dollar Line and was universally liked for his cheeriness and other sterling qualities. He was a native of Hantsport, Nova Scotia.

Colonel Viscount Gort. V.C.

Chief of Staff of the Shanghai De-

fence Force, who is now on his way home, has been appointed General Staff Officer (1st. Grade 4th Division) in succession to Colonel B. B. Crozier. The apwill take along another aviator pointment will take effect on Nov. 4 as an assistant pilot and navi- next. Viscount Gort's place at Shanghal will be taken by Lieutenant-Colonel Haskard, East Yorkshire Regiment Viscount Gort's appointment to the Shanghai The new Yangtaze chief staff Defence Force was announced on Captain Geoffrey Mackworth, officer will be Commander C. A. G. January 27 last, and was tem-C.M.G., D.S.O., whose appointment Hutchison, of the Plans Division, porary. His new appointment to

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LONDON-BRIGHTON WALK.

ITALIAN CHAMPION FIRST

London, Sept. 10. The annual London-Brighton Walk (just under 52 miles) under the auspices of the Sur-One gentleman known in the resulted in a win for the Italian

would probably be a welcome H. V. L. Ross in 1909. Green rule in Australia and South (Belgrave Harriers) was second in 8 hours 26 minutes 44 is so much more severe and balls | seconds; Holt (Yorkshire) next in 8 hours 46 minutes There are changes of ball seconds. The morning was wet

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LOCAL CRICKET.

INDIANS v. VOLUNTEERS.

The following will represent the Indians in the above match on Sunday next, on their ground commencing at 2 p.m.:

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No similar rule is in force in Australia and Africa. When a ball becomes defective there it is replaced by a new one, and in our last tour in Australia we had a regular succession of new balls at short intervals in one innings of a Test match. In the very first over a cut so exposed the stitching that a new ball was at once requisitioned. The second did not last long, and so the changes went on. I am sure that innings set up a record in and even to them, I suspect, not the number of new balls required owing to a variety of causes.

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straw for hats of all occasions. may shade the face in the widest of brims or snugly outline the head It lends itself to all modes and all ·Paillasson straw is the name of

one of the newest rough straws. It Flowers are used, too, but these is coarsely woven and is much used all one shade or flecked with anvogue of its own throughout the Many straws and many combina-

tions of other materials and straws appear to advantage in the summer The large Milan which reaches such tremendous proportions is usually 'simply trimmed with grosgrain ribbon in tailored While the Milan hat is still seen, the very large ballibunt and rough straws have succeeded it to some extent. Large hair hats are worn a good deal and are more itself by appearing in all sorts of attractive than ever with their straws and materials. It shades combinations of velvet or lace. the face, is most becoming, and, in

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charged for French polishing.

worn out. It has, however, one other discomforts are prevented. disadvantage in that it shrinks.

of linseed oil it makes an excellent is cut off by two white pillars, its curls and twirls and little which look like the entrance to a touches of colour.

dibbon in three or four different colours is found adding a distinctive note to the very large hair hat. Net; lace or mousseline in filmy layers over the hair hat is found adding a graceful note.

are placed with utmost care so as in the summer hats. It may be in not to detract from the note of simplicity. Sometimes just other colour. It is decidedly flat- single large flower is used. Other tering and therefore will have a floral trimmings may call for a wreath of delicately tinted posies placed tightly to the close-fitting

> In the large rough straws velvet bindings on brims, facings, and as often as not, crowns, are seen in contrasted colours. These may show variety by appearing in all one straw and relying upon ribbon band and bow for trimming. The hat with the medium sized

brim is earning a lot of glory for Satin ribbons used in softly tied its smart outline and trimming debows and draped around the crown tail is very chic. They appear are also seen in pastel shades that particularly chie in the new rough are most intriguing. Often this straws in perhaps black and white combinations and trimmed in simple fashion with a contrasting coloured grosgrain ribbon binding,

> Brims vary. They may be the same width all around, much

New furniture already treated it cleans gilt frames. A more chalk white of the cornice: The the will interest those setting up house- lasting polish is given to a range ordinary lighting, which nowadays keeping, but old furniture may be or grate if the blacklead is moisten- consists of geometrical containers treated with this process, too, at ed with vinegar. A spoonful to of frosted white glass set flat about the same figure that is each quart of rinsing water will against the wall or of light hung often revive faded colours in wash- from the ceiling and running along For a garment that is frequent- or cut of meat, it makes for ten- added a very pleasing form of winly at the laundry there is no better derness. A few drops in a glass of dow lighting. shoulder strap than the cotton water provide a good mouthwash, Across the middle bar of the Decoration.

evenly cut all around or smartly dented at any given place. Crowns possess variety, too. They are both tall and close-fitting, according to the type of hat they accom-

The very small hat that is a close fitting turban in its outline is effective in most all the straws and fabrics that are used in the larger hats. Bow trimmings-or none at all-are used on the small

Combinations of colours are used with much effectiveness. The large hat of black that is combined with flesh is most flattering. Beige tones combined with deeper shades are much seen, too. Striking colours worn with the all white models achieve much distinction. One of the new notes of the season is the contrasted crown and please the modern Breton.

First National films, wears her have organised a competition to clothes with much dash and dis- evolve new styles and designs, intinction. Her hats are particu- spired by the trend of the modern larly varied. One, which accom- | movement. panies an all white costume is a . Their old costumes and quaint medium sized hat of visca straw head-dresses may be used in the with a slightly rolled brim, round sketches submitted, but anything crown simply trimmed with a that sayours of the recognised Breband of gresgrain ribbon of white embroidered with black dots.

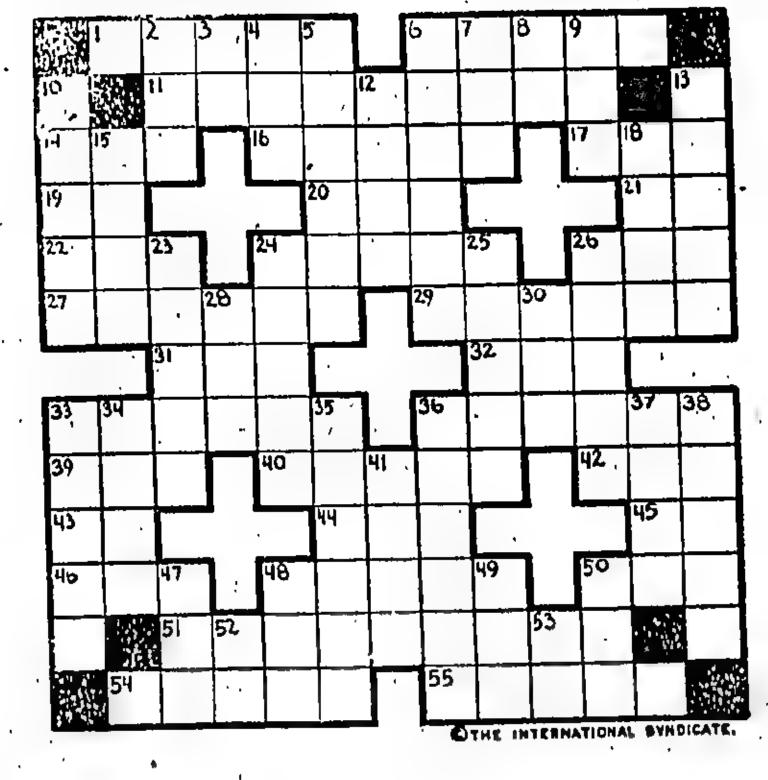
band and tailored bow. Felts, in little triangular roum and which the very light weights are seen in break up the lines of a mere rectthis size, too. Pleats and tucks angle. In other cases, the corners often form an effective decoration are filled with zigzags of solld of the brim that is so smartly down- white, though this is always done symmetrically. Cornices of white are set over the windows.

They are rather like the edge of a pastry pie, being slashed very regularly. In dead white, they make a pleasing contrast with pink stains. With equal parts of water | that they make harmonies with the ing materials. Rubbed over a joint the base of the trapeze, there is

ribbon, which keeps its colour long and if it is rubbed over the hands window on the outside is placed a after the garment it is used or is after laundry work wrinkling and tube of light. This gives a glow effect from inside of, a very sunny White walls are fashionable and day. When used with rosy taffeta culty is to fold over and sew an they go with white lighting, curtains it is wonderfully inspiratinch of the strap before washing, generally contained between the ing and shows up to advantage the and this can be let out after the black stripes formed by the frame- contents of the room, including also work of the fittings. Lest the white the inhabitants. The tube light has Vinegar and salt mixed together be monotonous, the corners of the almost ousted the alabaster bowl, will clean glass flower vases, water room are variously treated, but in which has become too much of a bottles, and tumblers, and applied every case in such manner as to recipe. The old-fashioned glass to thina will remove the most ob- multiply and complicate the chandelier has returned, and partistinate stains. With equal parts shadows. Here and there, a corner cularly that in Venetian glass with

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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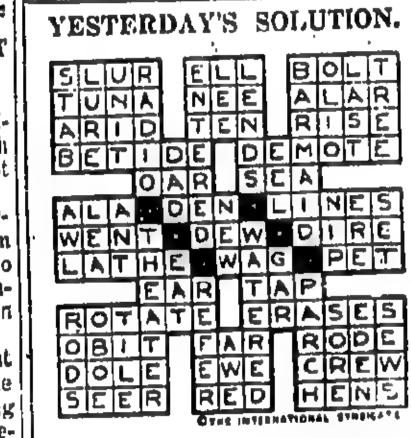
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CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES' SUCCESS IN MALAYA.

The annual reports for 1926 on the working of Co-operative Somore striking proof of the cieties in the Federated Malay of the old adage that States and the Straits Settlements, the thieves and Peace just to hand, must provide gratifythem" can be furnished ing reading to the original sponthe history of the Bias held their ground in face of initial obstacles which might well have daunted them.

Hong Kong and, from good character and industrious Grand Musti of Egypt, and that drawn at the earliest possible openters of the most blood- village, form a society in order to Imams and Sheikhs of the Mos- of the local societies can furnish ga marauders of China. pay off the old debts which they ques, and also the Omdas of the proof that they are capable of g and has always been, have contracted at high interest to villages, had co-operated in en- managing their own affairs of on the coast and the "chetties" and others, and to save couraging and fostering principles strictly Co-operative lines. China, but the intro- money for a rainy day. If, for of thrift, fast steamers and the example, ten men combine, they. Similar inquiries instituted in known, has progressed rapidly and of the British Navy agree to pay \$10 a year for ten the Punjab elicited the answer that has reached very large dimensions. of the curtailed the opera- years, thus acquiring \$100 worth no special measures had been But the steady growth of the youngthe Bias Bay hordes. These shares, or savings, can be used in the future for funeral expenses, the education of a son, the dowry of a son, the dowry of a coast of China bethe coast of China be-daughter, or some similar purpose. vinces wrote, "that a Mahomedan when the comparatively small Kong, Swatow and They then wish to borrow collec- will not take interest on a deposit, was so well protected tively, say, \$6,000, on the security but this is rare. All Mahomedans Bias Bay pirates were of all their joint property, lands, have to pay interest to the usurer, u lurn their attention to houses, bullocks, and so forth, to and so they pay to the societies misuits. They possess- pay off their debts, obtain cash for without objection." deamers, and their old- working expenses, or buy cattle.

that the peasantry were paying such as the Co-operative Union usuriously high rates of interest on with headquarters in Manchester loans. Moreover the co-operative and the Agricultural Organisation system had actually been started Societies in England, Scotland, and was satisfactorily progressing and Ireland as their governing among Mahomedans both in Egypt | body, there is no alternative but to and in the Punjab.

Accordingly in 1921 the Post. to a bureaucracy. master-General of Egypt was But the control of the Registrar approached for an account of the in India is gradually being relaxed means which had been adopted to and surrendered to Co-operative overcome Mahomedan objections Unions and Institutions, to interest in respect of the Post would be reduced practically Office Savings Banks. The answer the limits of the Registrar of Comwas that the interest allotted to panies in the case of a depositors had been rendered managed society. Similarly in d China. Broadly stated, the system works to Moslem investors by means of omciany stated in as follows: Small-holders, men of a special "Fatwa" issued by the scheme's inception, will be with-

Armed with these incontroverdiunks were useless for The Registrar of Co-operative So- tible facts, the advocates of cocieties registers their society and operation were able, with full conauthorises it to borrow this sum. fidence, to ask the Native Rulers

Hon. Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

pirates' lair, the with the contentions that the or listening to band music." Passed several unsus- Malay was in little haste to grow filish and French gun- wealthy, was somewhat distrustful The upshot was the issue of a steamer was looted of his neighbours (whether Malays | "Fatwa" in favour of the projected then allowed to pro- or others), still suffered from the Co-operative Societies so long as er voyage. On Wed- recollections of past evil rule when their objects were the safeguardsecond punitive ex- nothing was worth while and sav- ing of the interests of the people ing was merely inviting attack, was and their protection from the not of one stock, and was perhaps hands of moneylenders. And in Commander-in- undergoing a rather painful deve- July, 1922, the Co-operative Sothe headquarters at lopment from what has been called cieties Enactment became law. Fere again destroyed. a self-sufficing domestic economy.

Yangtze River. If habit of letting out money on ineffort to wean the terest in an indirect manner, it is rates from their play- is nevertheless entirely against not prove success- tenets of the true believer of drastic measures will Islam to take interest on money taken. Bias Bay is lent out. This being so at once nort in the gene- disposes of the system suggested of the term, and no to be considered so far as co-operation the tension in the tension in cerned."

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Objections Overcome. But Sir Arthur Young and other whole-hearted supporters of the scheme—an outstanding example was Mr. (now Sir George) W. G. Maxwell-were all along frankly ke troubled well as dis- sceptical about "the ghost." troubled with pains in Against the academic argument of the there is no need of a Mahomedan's inability to accept a Mahomedan's inability to accept a Remedy will allay the interest on money loaned was to interest on money loaned was to be set the deplorable concrete fact

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FLAPPERS' SLANG.

CONDEMNED BY INTER-NATIONAL COUNCIL.

London, Sept. 2.

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MURDER AT GRAVESIDE.

open grave.

LARGEST TUNNEL.

COMMENCED UNDER CASCADE MOUNTAINS.

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His Royal Highness, Prince Nicholas, uncle and one of the three regents of young King Michael of Roumania. Prince Nicholas necompanied mother, Queen Marie, on her recent United States tour.

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> > ITS QUALITY

THAT COUNTS

Paris, Aug. 8. Just as a burial had concluded, and the mourners were dispersing. the undertaker quarrelled with the gravedigger about a money matter. In a fit of frenzy, the undertaker struck him with a spade, and the gravedigger fell dead across the

CHINA'S CHAOS.

CAN GREAT BRITAIN MEDIATE?

In the early days of railway Writing to the "Morning Post,"

nine years later, the first locomo- with a view to forming a United

We stand well with both groups, and as our declared policy is nonterritorial and entirely commercial, and all for a peaceful, prosperous, and progressive China under its own rulers, suspicion of our motives would be minimised,

As the pioneers of the opening up of China in the nineteenth century, and as the nation with the greatest trade interests there today, it behoves us to assert ourselves in the interests of the Chinese people, whose well-being is the concern of the whole world.

LEAGUE COUNCIL.

CHINESE MINISTER WAITING FOR EXPENSES.

It is reported, writes the Geneva correspondent of the "Morning Post," that Wang King-ky, Minister in Brussels, has been designated by the Peking Government to fill the place vacated by Chao. Hsin-chu, who departed for China. Wang King-yu, however, has made acceptance conditional upon Peking forwarding £4,000 to defray expenses. An election to three new Council seats is one of the most important subjects on the agenda of the Assembly. China secured a sent last year despite the admonitions of Sir Austen Chamberlain. Either Einland or a member of the British Dominion-group is expected to succeed for a three-year term. Roumanians have been picked to succeed Czecho-Slovakia, while the

BULLFIGHTS TOO ROUGH.

Bull-fighting seems in a fair way to kill itself in France. The public putting-to-death of the animals in the "Corrida" at

The real thing in bull-fighting is that enforcement of the law in the south has often been very lax.

WATER SUPPLY.

A tunnel, at present under Reservoirs on September 1, 1927:-

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KOWLOON WATER WORKS

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SHANGHAI INCIDENT.

The incident at Shanghai arising

AS VIEWED IN AMERICA.

out of the refusal of the Chinese

to return the wings of a British

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"London Times."

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BIAS BAY.

CEYLON PAPERS COMMENT ON RAID.

September 8 states:

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Instead of sailing out in unks and attempting to hold up shipping, the pirates invariably nade a voyage to either Swatow or Hong Kong, perferably the atter, and embarked as passengers on a coastal steamer. When the vessel put to sea, the pirates produced weapons, overawed the officers, and forced hem to proceed to Bias Bay. After the cargo had been renoved, a number of passengers, renerally wealthy Chinese merhants, were taken as hostages, and the steamer was allowed to ontinue , her voyage. nonths ago the British Naval uthorities decided to trong action to prevent any reurrence of these tactics. A bunitive expedition was sent to Bias Bay and the headquarters the pirates were destroyed. Aeroplanes from a British airtraft carrier flew over the setlement and dropped bombs. was no bloodshed, as warning had been given in advance of the intention to make the raid. The freebooters, however, declined to take warning and proceeded to intensify their pperations. 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PAIN IN THE STOMACH.

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THRIFT MOVEMENT

· CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES SUCCESS IN MALAYA.

The "Times of Ceylon" of The annual reports for 1926 on the working of Co-operative. So-No more striking proof of the cieties in the Federated Malay truth of the old adage that States and the Straits Settlements,

that the peasantry were paying such as the Co-operative Union usuriously high rates of interest on | with headquarters in Manchester loans. Moreover the co-operative and the Agricultural Organisation system had actually been started Societies in England, Scotland, and was satisfactorily progressing and Ireland as their governing among Mahomedans both in Egypt | body, there is no alternative but to and in the Punjab. Accordingly in 1921 the Post- to a bureaucracy.

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llows:	
Fourteenth century	137
Fifteenth century	174
Sixteenth century	258
Seventeenth century	378
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FLAPPERS' SLANG.

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Sir Israel explained that the three years to complete. Council will not attempt to The contractors are Mesical Properties discouraged by the Council. But operate. The curves such expressions, slang and gradients are excessive, be discouraged.

professors.—United Press.

MURDER AT GRAVESIDE

Paris, Aug. 8. Just as a burial had concluded, and the mourners were dispersing, the undertaker quarrelled with the gravedigger about a money matter. In a fit of frenzy the undertaker struck him with a spade, and the gravedigger fall dead across the

LARGEST TUNNEL

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In the early days of sailway whites to the disminis most destructive earthquakes from construction, the piercing of a Se C. Mande to Mande tunual through a mountain liberant with This does not include what has suspeed before the work was at qualities on which has come to be considered the most completed. The Mont Cents ton Control George which destructive of all earthquakes, the nel, for instance, which is The complished with the Japanese upheaval of September 1, miles in length, was commenced ciplines for a training 1923, in which about 300,000 lives in 1857 and was not opened to The spirit of the spirit of were lost. The list is as follows: traffic until 1871; the average lines of Western civilian to No. progress was 2.57 lineal pards a section ground. Year Killed day. The St. Gotthard tunnel that the chies wi the Br was commenced in 1872 and Government while he well and nine years later, the first locome at the risks with a tipe to harries a Until State of States of States



His Royal Highness, Prince Nicholas, uncle and one of the three regents of young King Michael of Roumania. Prince accompanied mother. Queen Marie, on her recent United States tour.

yards a day. As is almost invariably the case with engineering work, the acquisition of experience led to great advances in speed and in eronomy of working. The Arlberg tunnel, for instance, which is well over 6 the asimals ? miles in length, was begun in Orleans recent world oppo 1880 and was completed in just | When one of the wills most three years. Again, the dress rehearship the real cost per lineal yard of the Montiand goese the push the Cenis tunnel was £226, whereas Chiquita there in the corresponding figure for the tien. Ariberg tunnel was 2108. Of The real tale will fight more recent construction, the feebleden is because but it London, Sept. 2. Simplon and Loutschberg tun-nels, the former upwards of 12 Hany have to build fig there is, says the correspondent of the barbarisms of the cake-cater miles, and the latter 9 miles in would die a Ber leath, alt "The Times" at Washington, no are to be condemned by an length, were notable achieve at Names the meent so accomplished in the year after year great : 174 members agree to pay 15 per cent. The problem was fully discussed Generally speaking, there is such by a published statement of Sir foreseen difficulties. gained steamer, the "Hsinchi," travel-mittee obtains the money at 10 per Sultan of Perak in the presence determination to avoid intervention British Academy and a member works was undoubtedly listens ing between Foochow and cent., part of the balance of 5 per of several Ulama, and the Sultan in China but at the same time to of the Council. A meeting of the responsible for the successful the same time to of the Council. A meeting of the responsible for the successful the same time to of the Council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the Council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the Council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the council. A meeting of the responsible for the same time to of the council.

> of Co-operative Credit Societies American intention, that the fullest made for carrying on a campaign A tunnel, at present ander construction. tural loans to villagers were based the position would seem to be that treated as certain. There would be newly coined expressions, will re- new Cascade tunnel of the Great chiefly upon the nature of the the payment and receipt of interest less doubt about the immediate ceive special attention from the Northern Railway Company of assurances to the contrary, which ever, that the purpose of the in the State of Washington, by Woos Nei Church would certainly be given if a blunt organisation is not to limit and tween Scenic, which is some 37 question were put, Japanese activi- cramp the confines of the English miles east of Seattle, and Berne, A denotes the seast of Seattle, and Seattle ties in Shantung are being watch- language but to keep it pure and a town 51-miles west of Westered with some disquiet. It is felt free from slang and localism so chee. When finished, it will be that they can be, as by some ob- that a more unified and stan- the longest tunnel in the Amerservers they are interpreted, as a dardized English will be spoken ican Continent, and it is cigined Treas Bearing that the work will only wocupy Tytem between

> > eliminate synonyms just because Guthrie and Company, Inc. Ext two or more words may serve the cost of the undertaking will! the same meaning, saying that be in the neighbourhood of 141 Comments synonyms give richness and add- million dollars. The new tumes | 304 mm ed power of expression to a will shorten the present limit be language. New. words, legitim- tween Scenic and Berne by 7.68; ately coined to meet a need miles, and the stretch of track, comesor so caused by new inventions and which will thus be eliminated is interested scientific discoveries will not be very expensive to maintain and barbarisms which are out moreover, much of the road last born growths of different sections and to be protected by snow she sa. localities, and which do not serve Incidentally, the new tunnel will for international usage among entail the abandonment of the the English speaking world, will present Cascade tunnel, which is 2.63 miles in length. The Greet It is expected that the deci- Northern Railway Company & Kowiew Borre ... Level sions of the Council, which is to also electrifying that portion of thek Lai - week Do be composed of representative its system which passes throught Lacoustics scholars from all English speak the Cascade Range. Eventually ing countries, when fully com- a stretch of line, 80 miles in pleted, will receive the endorse length, between Wenatchee in ment and support of college the east and Skykomish in the ment to the college the east and Skykomish in the ment to the college west, will be operated electrically. There are livery - Engineering."



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"ON THE CARPET."

BARRISTERS TO EXPLAIN LANGUAGE OF BRIEF.

proved and issued yesterday by the "Rawalpindi," high tribunal, they were ordered to Colombo Harbour. days why disciplinary action should not be taken against them.

are accused of using such scan- is different from other multiplication tables, and direction the General Secretaries. in their brief," against Judge Cayo crows. Alzona and Judge Conrado Car- The cat which figures in this ballo, of the court of first instance tale rejoices in the good old of Laguna, and Luis P. Torres, Irish name of Bridget and has secretary of justice, in connection won the hearts of the good men with the contested election case of who guide the "Rawalpindi" the provincial governor of Laguna. over Eastern seas. Now, Bridget The resolution in part states:

of the appellant filed in this court morning when engaged in her in the election contest between usual playful pursuits, she espied Proceso Echarri, contestant and a villainous-looking Colombo appellant, and Feliciano Gomez, crow sitting on the combing of contestee and appellee, R. G. No. one of the hatches. 26672, certain words and expressions of libelous character against teach that Colombo wallah a les-Honourable Cayo Alzona and son. I'll show him he can't do an issue for trial by jury of an Honourable Conrado Carballo, who what he likes on board my ship. Farr, Myrtle Cottage, 21 Cherrypresided over the hearing of the I don't go up and down the sea case in the court below, and Honourable Luis P. Torres, Secre- lanes of the world without pick. Hamilton Advertiser" (Limited), vellum pages of the Golden Book tary weapons. tary of Justice, which are not pertinent and material to the discus- towards the crow Bridget sion of the questions presented by stealthily crept. She got ready

Jesus E. Blanco, Sumulong, Lavides combing. The impudent and and Hilado, Tirona, Faustino and ill-mannered brat," Leviste and Escolin, who subscribe Bridget. "Here goes:" Straight entitled "The Reward of Kindsaid brief, be and are hereby cited for the crow sprung Bridget, not ness: A Tale of the Blessings of to appear before this court within knowing that the hatch-covers Giving." ten days from notice hereof to show nction should not be taken against aside. Bridget could not stop. particular evening in "The Sodger derly."

the brief filed on behalf of the ap- bottom. pellant, and to admonish counsel to tive officials."

the election of Feliciano Gomez, bottom of the hold. Happily, he tween the dogs was arranged, provincial Governor, was confirmed did not. He found her as fit and each owner depositing £2 10s. on September 9 by the Supreme sound as a cat could be. Governor Gomez a majority of 427 vindictive than ever towards ion among the company, the artivotes over Proceso Echarri, his op- crows, and probably a certain cle represented, that Billie Faur of cayassers gave Governor Gomez friends on the tree-tops how he to Gipsy Lad. The race, describa majority of only 21 votes, and the sent a silly old ship's cat to the ed in the article, was unexpected racing. court of first instance only 232.

ELGIN MARBLES.

SHALL WE RESTORE THEM?

"The Nation" of New York, in recent issue, gives the British Empire some advice on the subject of the Elgin Marbles at the

belonged by right to the nation police dogs. which had created them and who argued; that the permission he had from the Turkish authorities to cart them away gave him little moral justification for despoiling a subjected people.

"And though a century of possession has a tendency to make any theft seen legitimate there is actually less reason now than ever why London should hold what belongs by every right to Athens. Greece is to-day her own mistress; she could place the sculptures in their proper setting; and there is no longer the danger, actually present in Lord Elgin's time, that they might be destroyed in the course of military operations. Britain is naturally loth to give up one of the greatest treasures of the British Museum, but she has had them for more than a hundred years and possession has amply repaid her for her guardianship.

"Yet loot is loot whatever its nature, and should the British Government see fit to return the Elgin Marbles it would be making, for a Government, a magnificent gesture. It would, that is to say, be acting like a decent individual.

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CAT AND THE CROW.

"RAWALPINDP" PET PROVES OLD ADAGE.

Emiliano T. Tirona, and Messrs. known to tell tall yarns, but we tian flapper 5,000 years ago is Lavides, Hilado, Faustino, Leviste ("Times of Ceylon," September among exhibits at the British and Escolin, and Blanco,—all attorneys, are in hot water with the tale of "the cat and the pedition of the Building Supreme Court Manile separate the line of the cat and the pedition of the Building of th neys, are in not water with the tree crow" related to-day by the University of Pennsylvania. ed professors of the excuse of "Bulletin". In a resolution ap- second officer of the P. and C. The paint is contained in dainty losing their way—a popular exwhich lay in little shells.

The tale should be prefaced with two observations, which According to the resolution, they are:-- A ship's cat is different

"There appearing on pages 6, 23, enjoys playing around when the 25, 26, 139, 140 and 145 of the brief ship is in Harbour, and this

"Ah, ha," thought Bridget, "I'll lanes of the world without pick- hillview, Larkhall, against "The to leap, but still Mr. Crow re-"It is ordered that Attorneys mained unperturbed on the

them for using such scandalous and She clawed at the combing as Man," a public-house, a number terbury Cathedral, where the vercontemptuous language in their she realised her jump was carry- of persons were gathered. One ger solemnly conducts him to St. Mr. Justice Thomas A. Street, Mr. But she could not pull herself up, ed Gipsy Lad, issued a wager to fron grille. The recruit salutes, Justice George A. Malcolm and Mr. and down she went, out of the the effect that his dog was the and turns the next page of the The husband collapsed, and Justice Ignacio Villamor dissented morning sunshine into the dark- best dog in the town, and inviting Golden Book, in which every against the resolution, believing "it ness of the hold. Full seventy anyone who thought otherwise to soldier's name is, inscribed, com- ty. would be sufficient to order the ob- feet through the air she dropped put his money down. jectionable language stricken from before she reached the hold's The article, which was in verse with generals.

who had seen her jump, expect- challenge. The judgment of the court of ed to find old Bridget a heap praise his own dog Poosie Nancy, first instance of Laguna, confirming of mangled flesh and fur at the with the result that a race be-

Court. The high tribunal gave Probably Bridget feels more There was a consensus of opinponent and contestant. The board crow will this evening tell his was demented to oppose his dog bottom of a hold.

TRAFFIC COP DUMMY.

cop in full uniform was stolen caluminously portrays her as a cature, to an actual event, he did overnight from its station at a woman of dishonourable, dishon- not doubt that it contained Berlin suburb where it stood as est, and deceitful character; as a famatory matter. British Museum. It asserts:— a warning signal for motorists. woman who, with the object of ... In the case of a newspaper British Empire is not notoriously this wooden statue representative race of the dog in the victory of statement of this order, he was of ago, has resulted in a compro- cupying the Rhine, writes in a tender it is now mildly troubled of Berlin's finest is but negligible by the fact that Greece has just and it is believed that only a hoax ested, tampered with the other to have suffered in reputation as entered a polite request that the was intended, the authorities are dog so that it should not be in a a consequence of the publication Elgin Marbles be returned to ker. inclined to consider the act as a Even when, in 1816, Lord contempt of Prussia's guardians trickery and guile and cheating, investigated upon an examination Elgin sold to the Government the of law and order. They have treasures he had stripped from therefore gone to the trouble of which she was financially interest deprived of their right of action ed at the waist, buttoned at the move against the French. the Acropolis at Athens there taking up the trail of the practi- ed. were those who thought that they cal jokers with a number of tried

> PROHIBITED ANCHORALE!

> > HONG KONG HARDOUR SHOWING

MOORING BUOYS

FACE PAINT.

5,000 YEARS OLD IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Sailors have on occasions been Face paint used-by some Egyppedition of the British Museum and place serve to rob, absent-mind-

There are also fragments of toilet combs and silver articles which shoulders in the hotels. Crowds figured on some beauty's dressing'i table those days. A series of clay of women—some lecturers, some teblets, bearing school exercises, students, contrast with According to the resolution, they from other cats.—A Colombo religious and grammatical texts, earlier days, still remembered by tions for finding square and cube when women were excluded as roots are also on view. A diagram illustrates the methods used for measuring the area of an irregular plot of ground.

DANGEROUS HUMOUR.

NEWSPAPER'S SKIT ON A DOG RACE.

Lord Moncrieff, in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, approved of in respect of alleged slander.

issue of "The Hamilton Adver- in the Great War. tiser" of Saturday, January 15, thought 1927, there appeared an article

were off. The crow fluttered The article set forth that on a ing her into the yawning hold. of them, the owner of a dog call- Michael's Chapel, and unlocks the

Of course, forgetting that a say, "in stepped wee dumpy tom has a wonderful influence with the stake-holder.

ly won by Billie Faur's dog.

Represented Her Husband.

band was represented in the des- casual reader unacquainted with cription of "Billie Faur." She the facts as referring, under The life-size dummy of a traftic avers that the article falsely and whatever circumstances of cari-Though the intrinsic value of procuring the victory in a dog which published by way of jest a which she was financially inter- opinion that parties who claimed condition to win, and thus, by were entitled to have their claim securing the victory of the dog in of the facts, and ought not to be

slandered the pursuer.

ABSENT-MINDED

RED ARROWS AS FINGER

London, Aug. 31. Huge red arrow in every street pointing the way to the British Association meeting-

cuse in the past. Beetle-browed scientists rub

"a distracting influence." In addition to the 300 papers of extraordinary variety, the practical demonstrations will include experiments on a flock of sheep to demonstrate the Mendelian process of selection, also Baird's "Noctovision."

DAILY SALUTE.

Buffa' Tribute to Dead.

London, Aug. 17. for payment of £250 as damages | ment, known as the Buffs, has arranged to perpetuate daily the cus-The pursuer avers that in the tom of saluting the regiment's dead

It has been the custom to select a recruit of good behaviour to represent the regiment. He parades before the adjutant, and receives the colonel's cane, on which is engraved "Commanding officer's or-

The recruit proceeds to the Canmencing with privates and ending

and in Braid Scots, proceeded to The commandant says the custions upon courts and administra- cat has nine lives, her owner, Billie Faur" in time to hear the recruits, who compete for the daily He proceeded to honour of turning the next page.

> article, they explain, was humorous sketch, the tone which showed that it was entirely fictitious. They deny that any part of the article was of and concerned the pursuer, and averred that the pursuer's husband had never at any time taken part in dog

Fact or Fiction. Lord Moncrieff said that, if the The pursuer states that her article fell to be taken seriously, name is pronounced "Faur" in that was to say, if it might reathe locality, and that her hus- sonably have been read by

The doubtful humorists.

WHERE TO FIND SHIPS IN HONG KONG HARBOUR—CHART OF THE PRINCIPAL MOORING BUOYS.

BAY

CHURCH IN CHINA.

SOUTHERN PARTY DE-NOUNCED BY MISSIONARY.

Dr. Harold Balme, of the Tsinanfu University, spoke, on August 17.1 at the Summer School of the London Missionary Society at Swan- Jugoslav airmen, among years' experience.

ture the influence of the Christian Church in dealing with the problems of that great Empire. They must build up the Church in China. That Church had already begun to l face the nation on its own account. In the impact in China the Church side the wreckage, suffering terwas winning, and he believed that ribly. a purer Christian Church would broken and his feet were frozen. emerge from militarism on the one His companion, Colonel hand and Communist propaganda Petrovic, was not injured by the on the other. The Church in China crash, but was frozen to death. was mainly Nationalistic, and yet __"Times of Ceylon."

showed a most wonderful loyalty to the ideals of the Christian Church in difficult circumstances. The LEAGUE OF NATIONS. political and industrial revolt had given an opportunity to Communism and class hatred, and that had given rise to the anti-foreign feeling now so rampant all over China. Sectional war lords had arisen, each of them fighting for his own ends. Paris as a sequel to M. de After one set of lords had made Jouvenel's intimation that he did their pile others followed with a not wish again to be a member similar intent. The Southern party of the French delegation to the were making use of the old mili-Beginning with a method of pres tarism, with the cruelties which serving uniform the colour of the went with the employment of mili

FIRE PANIC.

100 Dash for Safety.

London, Aug. 11. A fire in the Eastern rubber factory sent 100 people scurrying for their lives from the adjacent houses. Many homeless for the night.

The proprietor of a laundry carried out his wife, who was hugging a baby a few days old. neighbours took the trio to safe-

A fireman, playing a hose on the flames from a roof, tumbled into the roaring fire as a beam collapsed. His comrades dug him out of the debris unconscious. He was hurried to hos-

The street presented an indeswith furniture and full of terror-stricken horses, and running men such as Lord Balfour and women and children. The fac- M. Leon Bourgeois, far more tory was gutted, and six shops numerous and more important were damaged.

TROUSERED WOMEN.

Plus Fours To Be Worn,

London, Aug. 10. Trousered women were seen at the winter feshion displays, says the Paris correspondent of the for consideration. "Daily News."

The dressmakers' refusal to shorten skirts still further, and the Parisiennes' equally definite determination not to revert to

the leg well below the knee. by any straining of the law in sides and furnished with sleeves ed with frills and lace.

AIRMEN'S ORDEAL.

MACHINE WRECKED ON GLACIER.

Vienna, Aug. 81. The terrible ordeal of two wick, Derbyshire, on the position covered mountains, was revealin China, where he has had 21 ed when searchers discovered an aeroplane, totally wrecked, on He said he wanted them to pic- Westalberg Glacier, in the Tyrol.

The machine was missed when, with six others, it was returning from the aviation meeting at Zurich.

The pilot was found lying be-Several bones were

FRENCH CONTROVERSY.

London, Aug. 17. A controversy is raging in League of Nations. The most important count in his indictment was the habit of the Foreign Ministers of the Great Powers, while at Geneva, of conferring outside the League and allegedly shelving important issues or preventing the discussion of them either by the Coun-

M. de Jouvenel's opponents on the contrary ascribe his resignation to some petty cause, such as jealousy of M. Boncour whom M. Briand latterly encouraged to lead the French delegation when he himself was absent.

cil or the Assembly of the

The "Daily Telegraph's" diplomatic correspondent expresses the opinion that repercussions are probable at the September meeting of the League when representatives of the smaller Powers are likely to raise the whole question on the revival of the British proposal to reduce the meetings of the League council to three instead of four a year. Critics point out that cribable scene. It was stacked when the Great Powers were represented by independent states-

issues were settled than at present, while the League commanded greater prestige. It is argued that the League between 1920 and 1925 did find some first-class solutions of grave questions, whereas the council of Foreign Ministers has hitherto seldom done more than shelve subjects which were brought up

ALLEGED MILITARISM.

Berlin, Aug. 11. General Guillaumat, Commanthe sweeping trains of 20 years der-in-Chief of the French ocmise, bringing peace and honour French periodical accusing the to both sides, in the form of fur- Reich of systematically seeking trimmed plus fours, drawn into for a year past to carry out a plan to weld together a fighting These plus fours will be worn force in the occupied territory, with a kind of short tunic belt- which at a given moment could

The "Koelnixche Zeitung," The defenders denied having favour of dangerous and very and a stiff high collar ornament- which is thoroughly informed concerning Rhineland affairs, asserts that General Guillaumat's contentions are untenable. It especially emphasises the fact that German sport is increasingly participating in international contests, and says that Germany has nothing to conceal, but courts the fullest investigation of its activities. It adds that it is quite unfounded that German For Any Information sports instructors include a percentage of former officers.

SOUTH AFRICA'S GOVERNOR Resppointment | Payoured.

Cape Town, Aug. 11. The fact that a Nationalist Minister, speaking on behalf of the Government, has publicly expressed a wish that the Governor-General the (Earl of Athlone) should accept another term of office is regar ded here as a great personal compliment. The Governor-General is popular with Dutch and Eng-

The general feeling was that the Government might give way to the Nationalists prejudice against members of the Royal Family holding such an office, in view of the recent agitation since the Imperial Conference that the Governor-General Blould be a South African. The Government's attitude has given general satisfaction.

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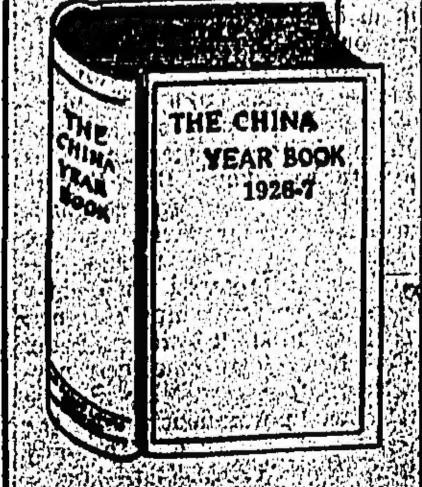
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000 bushels in the preceding Wales was the last to be enrolled.

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Madrid mail advices state that officers from Ottawa. impending further increases in the Customs' tariff are 'expected to result in the almost complete elimination of British manufactured goods from the Spanish market.

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Industrial Development Commit- sist exclusively of naval officers. August 4, Sir William Noble, Bart., repounds is available.

Sir Sydney Chapman, K.C.B., C.B.E., chief economic adviser to H.M. Government, has appointed Mr. H. F. Hill and Mr. W. G. Fergusson to be his private secretaries; and Sir Horace P. Hamilton, K.C.B., permanent. secretary to the Board of Trade, has appointed Mr. R. J. Shackle. and Mr. H. V. Gibbons to be his private secretaries.

Passport Visas. soon be added to the list.

Hull Trinity House, one of the dom, founded in 1869, on August 4, installed the Right Hon. T. R. grain shipments during the week | Hull, and Major Arthur J. Atkinended July 30 amounted to son, shipowner, of Hull, as hon-4,569,000 bushels, against 3,597,- orary brethren. The Prince of

The directors of the London and North-Eastern Railway have Extensive precautions against appointed Mr. P. S. Ludlam, at disorder were taken in Seoul present district goods manager last Wednesday at the opening at Liverpool, as district goods of the trial of 95 Korean and and passenger manager at Ips-Japanese communists charged wich. He succeeds Mr. F. B. with "intrigue against the exist- Day, the divisional commercial Russian's Suicide. superintendent at Ipswich, who Two persons were killed and retires on September 30.

as the result ernment as a navigation officer land in the frozen North. The ship will carry aeroplanes and 60 vestigating.

Wieezorny" states that the board farmers. At a meeting of the Tyneside of directors is in future to con-

ferred to the contribution of their knowledge of Spanish, as September 15 to become chair-Newcastle Corporation of £715 well as spending an enjoyable man of the executive committee towards the cost of advertising holiday, 35 boys of the Alsop of F. H. Smith Company of Tyneside. He said it was absurd High School, Liverpool, on Washington, an investment that a Corporation like New- August 4, sailed for Santander, banking concern. castle should be content to con- in the Pacific Steam Navigation tribute a paltry £715, whilst Co.'s liner "Orbita." Special Commercial Union's Offices. Liverpool spent £5,000 a year for arrangements have been made Lengthy conferences have been four years in advertising itself. with the Mayors and British held by the directors of the It was decided to go on with the Consuls of districts to be visited, scheme of advertising. Two and, owing to the favourable Co, regarding the future of the thousand five hundred and forty terms arranged, the total cost of partially destroyed building in a holiday lasting over a month Cornhill. Although a definite de-



Taft's 70th Birthday.

holiday week-end (July 29, 30 and Finland, mutually abolishing birthday, of William Howard and 81) when 85,7000 persons the necessity for passport visas. Taft. The former President was in the best of health and good and Charles, and their wives: his daughter, Helen, and her husband, and his ten grandchildren were with him at the celebration.

Mr. E. P. Finch, Manila newspaperman formerly with the "Times" and later with the "Bul-The total U.S. and Canadian Ferens, Lord High Steward of letin," is now on the staff of the "Los Angeles Times."

> Osborne Wood arrived at Santa Fe on September 15 to work for a mining company. Asked about his financial ventures, he said with a grin, "We'll just forget about all that. I've got a job and I'm going to be busy

Paul Koseiakoff, a Russian subject in the employment of Balian lumber mill, shot himself on September 6, in Lumarao, two seriously injured, and oil The Frozen North.

and barges valued at 1,000,000 Mr. D. Lloyd Jones, son of Mr. Zamboanga. The bullet passed dollars (£200,000) were des- Lloyd Jones, Pwelheli, has been through his brain. The motive troyed near Vicksburg (Mis- appointed by the Canadian Gov- of the suicide could not be determined. The night before Mr. of an explosion on a barge load- on a hydrographic, survey ship Koseiakoff was seen with Mr. ed with oil which was on its which has been chartered to ex- Chermiguin, another Russian, way from Lake Providence to plore for two years unknown and he appeared happy, the report states. Authorities are in-

> The following were passengers A Danzig message states that to South Africa by the Unionthe fleet of the Polish State Co., Castle R.M.S. Edinburgh Castle, the "Zegulga Polska," compris- sailing from Liverpool on Auging six freight and two passen- ust 5:-Sir James Crawford ger ships, has been earmarked as Maxwell, K.B.E., C.M.G., M.A., a naval reserve. The "Przeglad and about 62 South African

Mr. Daniel R. Crissinger, governor of the federal reserve With a view to perfecting board, Washington, resigned on

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30 Feet Craft With Windmill

posed to pedal across the Atlanover on her port side.

Mr. Tierney, who was on board, at once started to pedal but made almost no headway, though the vessel was assisted by the small windmill contrivance fixed on deck.

The "Carrie" was towed about the harbour by a rowing boat but retained her list, and Mr. Tierney, when he came ashore, said she was leaking badly, and he would now await the arrival of his 86-years-old Manchester friend. Mr. Matthewson.

Mr. Tierney, a Salford hairdresser, proposed to cross the Atlantic in "Carrie," without steam or sails or oars.

Former Steward.

Mr. Tierney, who is a bachelor, aged 30, was formerly a steward in the "Aquitania," and has earned four war medals in addition to the Military Medal. came to Dover and awaited the arrival of his "magic canoe," which was packed in a single railway truck.

Crimean War and the oldest flammation of the eye has prac- worded as not to deny the possisoldier serving in the late war." tically disappeared. He said he bility of such a development. He is an ex-skipper, said Tierney, never felt better in his whole would bring that organisation into and the only man entitled to fistic career. wear the Arctic medal.

50 Days' Journey.

Tierney, has a propellor worked by a windmill. When there is no wind, Mr. Tierney said, Mr. Mat-The parcel post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily thewson and I will take turns to work the propeller, either by our Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are for- feet as on a pedal bicycle or by hand as in the case of an invalid

The pedal ship "Carrie," otherwise Tierney's Atlantic ship, is the invention of Mr. William Oldham, a Manchester motor mechanic. She draws two feet of water, and has a beam of three feet.

Mr. Tierney hopes to reach New York inside of 50 days.

FLOODS IN MEXICO.

25,000 PEOPLE NOW HOMELESS.

BIG PROPERTY LOSSES.

Mexico City, Yesterday. and villages along the Lerma River in consequence of the floods. Only Fix deaths have hitherto been reported. Meagre reports indicate inundated region escaped but thousands suffered heavy loss of pronerty. Half of Acambaro, in the State of Guanajuato, was destroy-

A relief train has departed to the scene of the disaster. Mexico City Railway headquarters have received brief messages from other points indicating that the flood is slightly subsiding.—Reuter's American Ser-

FLOOD OF SELLING

A STRONG RALLY.

Dempsey Confident of Victory.

TO-MORROW'S FIGHT.

Most Of The Money On Gene Tunney.

Chicago, Yesterday.

After a work-out yesterday before friends, backers and newsic, was lowered into the dock at paper men, Tunney remarked as is forseen by officials here when Dover, she heeled dangerously he tossed his huge sixteen ounce projects now being developed are boxing mitts into the ring chest, realised. For several years the



G. Tunney.

shall use these until I meet Dempsey on Thursday night." handiness with which he struck hai. perfectly-timed blows to the Way truck.

His navigator is Mr. Matthewson, whom he described as "the partners. He appeared to be in youngest man engaged in the described in the pink of condition. The instory, but the statement was so



J. Dempsey.

that he had reached his old-time fighting form. He is the picture of a fighter brimful of nervous by the executive of the Cotton

The former champion poked fun at Tunney's remarks when he first arrived in Chicago that he had come to box and not to cotton trade in Manchester for-It is unofficially estimated that fight. "He'll have to fight when mally established a cotton trade there are 25,000 homeless in towns I get him in the ring," declared statistical bureau. Mr. W. E. Dempsey. 'I'll knock him out Thompson, president of the Manor get knocked out in trying." | chester Chamber of Commerce, The betting is 7 to 5 in favour who was elected president of the

SOVIET RISING.

FURTHER DEATH SENTENCES.

Riga, Yesterday. The Military Court at Tauroggen 15 and 20 years' respectively.

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U.S. And Philippines. Closely following this announcement, and apparently in anticipation of competition, it is reported here that the Mackay interests, chief owners of the Pacific Commercial Cable system, are considering a plan, involving expenditures of G.5,000,000; to establish radio service between the United States and the Philippines, to connect there with a new cable be-Onlookers warmly praised the tween the Philippines and Shang-

mated from G.\$10,000,000

G.\$15,000,000.

The Mackay Company recently

Dempsey has also finished his competition with the Radio Corporaion of America, which during the heavy work. The manner in last few years has been developing The boat, as described by Mr. in the last work-out, indicated between the United States, Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines, with service to China also when political difficulties concerning concessions are resolved,-United Press.

HOME SPINNERS. AGREEMENT WITH YARN

ASSOCIATIONS.

London, Yesterday. Plans for a closer agreement in regard to policy between the Lancashire spinners of American yarn reached an advanced stage to-day when the general committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations approved the agreement reached last week by the joint committee of the Federation and the Cotton Yarn Association. The agreement will not be published till it has been considered

Yarn Association. Statistical Bureau.

London, Yesterday. A meeting of all sections of the that most of the inhabitants of the of Tunney.—Reuter's American Bureau, said ample subscriptions were promised to cover the first three years working. A provisional committee was appointed.-Reuter.

Objects of Bureau.

London, Yesterday At a meeting at Manchester of representatives of practically all sections of the cotton trade to-day the proposal recently made by the Manchester Chamber of Com Dentist. has sentenced eight more particip merce for the establishment of a HARRY FONG, Dentist, ants of the rising. One was im- cotton trade statistical bureau mediately executed, but President was adopted. Mr. Thompson, Smetona commuted the others to President of the Manchester The Court sentenced nine others elected president of the Bureau, to servitude for life, three to three, said that sufficient subscriptions Electrical Supplies. had been promised to cover the first three years' work. Nobody in Lancashire now

questioned the fact that the position of the cotton industry had materially changed in the past 25 years. It was faced with com- Engineers & petitive industries which were not dreamed of 25 years ago. It was dustrials and thus causing the first serious reverse to the upward trend of the past month!

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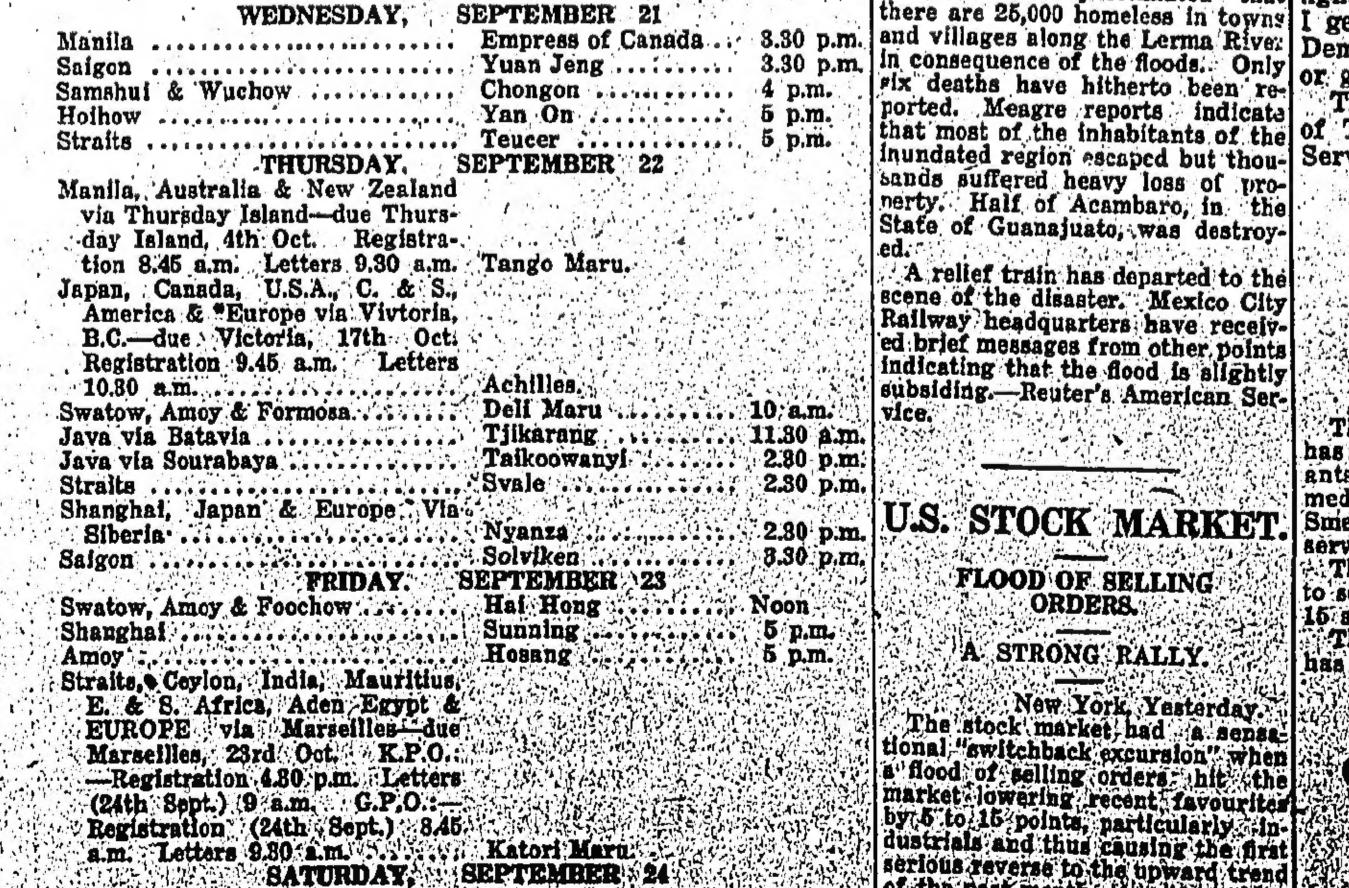
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